

WAYNE B. WHEELER, DRY LEADER, DEAD; IN HOSPITAL 3 DAYS

Heart Attack Is Fatal;
Was Believed Gaining
From Long Illness.

DIES LIFTING A BOOK NURSE HAD GIVEN HIM

Death of Wife in Fire a Few
Weeks Ago Had Been a
Severe Blow.

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Antislavery League of America, died at Battle Creek Sanitarium here late this afternoon. He was taken to the sanitarium three days ago from his summer home at Little Pointe Sable, Mich.

Mr. Wheeler was taken ill last Thursday with a kidney ailment, for which he had been undergoing treatment for several years. He was removed from his home to a hospital, and, after an examination, rushed to the sanitarium, where it was at first decided to perform an operation.

Mr. Wheeler apparently responded rapidly to treatment, however, and showed so much improvement yesterday that it was decided not to operate. A bulletin issued last night by his physician, Dr. Lloyd E. Verity, said the dry leader's condition had improved to such an extent that it was thought he would be out of danger within a few days.

Today, however, his condition took a sudden turn for the worse and he sank rapidly, and died about 3:30 p. m.

Wife Recently Died in Fire.
Members of Mr. Wheeler's family were at the bedside when death occurred.

Mr. Wheeler's death followed that of his wife by a few weeks. Mrs. Wheeler was fatally burned in an oil stove explosion at the Wheeler home, which also indirectly was the cause of the death of her father. Seeing his daughter rush into a room, her clothing in flames, the aged man was stricken with a heart attack which proved fatal.

Mr. Wheeler had just returned from Cleveland, where the funerals of his wife and father-in-law were held, when he was taken ill. His condition was not thought serious until his removal to the hospital. Even then physicians did not consider his condition grave.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed, but it is thought burial will be in Columbus beside that of his wife.

Said He Felt Much Better.
Mr. Wheeler had told his physicians that he felt much better and had asked permission to read in his bed. A nurse handed him a book, and as he lifted it fell forward, dying instantly. Dr. Verity declared Mr. Wheeler's death was due to a heart attack, aggravated by the kidney trouble.

The body was taken to a local undertaking establishment, and will be accompanied to Columbus by one son and a friend, Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, Tuesday morning.

(Associated Press.)
The dynamic character of Wayne B. Wheeler for years cast its shadow over one of the bitter fights that have waged around prohibition and its enforcement in the United States, because his name had come to mean prohibition in its very sense.

Backed by the Antislavery League and the vast religious organizations supporting it, Mr. Wheeler fought long and stubbornly for the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution and the Volstead act to enforce it, and when that battle was won he fought no less stubbornly against every effort to modify those enactments.

Typhoid Spirit of Dry.
Typifying, as he did, the very spirit of the drys, Wheeler took the leadership around the halls of Congress, about the Capitol and even at the White House in opposition to every move by legislative, administrative or executive branches of the Government which he thought would disturb the dry balance which he and his coworkers had set up.

It has been said that Wheeler was abused for his activities by the wets, but that his energetic fighting qualities had at least earned the secret admiration of some of them. While the wets heaped about his head an unprecedented quantity of stinging phrases, the dry leader worked untiringly to put more teeth into the enforcement act which they denounced so bitterly.

Although ostensibly the Antislavery League general counsel was merely the instrument of the league, so far as Washington was concerned Wheeler was the league, and in his activities there he was credited with wielding an enormous influence on legislation affecting the dry cause.

Examined Every Bill.
There was no move to amend the Volstead act, however slight, that escaped the sharp eye of this Ohio-born lawyer. He was inquisitive to a superlative degree of every bill touching upon prohibition which was dropped into the Senate or House bill boxes, and he was lightning-like in striking at the measures he considered objectionable.

In his battle for his cause Wheeler depended to a considerable extent on the value of the printed word, and he

Boy, Hit by Auto, Is Latest Victim of Family Hoodoo

Child, Near Death After "Playing Soldier," Had Father Who Died in Fall and Sister Who Was Killed by Hearse.

An unkind destiny which three years ago claimed the life of Frederick Olen Proudfoot and eleven months later saw his 6-year-old daughter ground to death beneath the wheels of a hearse, again visited the unfortunate family yesterday, leaving 6-year-old Edgar Proudfoot lying at the point of death in a Casualty Hospital, an automobile victim.

"Playing soldier," Edgar was struck down in front of his home at 725 Second street northeast, while leading his youthful "army" in a sally across the street. Two little sisters, Evelyn, 3 years old, and Viola, 4, and a brother, Joseph, 5 years old, saw their "captain" go down before the automobile, still clutching to his breast an American flag with which he had led the "charge."

Neither Edgar's widowed mother nor police of the Ninth Precinct blame James Hayden, 640 G street northwest, driver of the car. Hayden's car was moving slowly, but he could not bring it to a stop when the children made their sudden dash into the street. He

picked up the unconscious boy and took him to Casualty Hospital. The boy is suffering from concussion of the brain. It was just a month ago when Edgar, known as "Hardack" to his playmates, broke his arm in a fall from a shed. The family rejoiced Sunday when Casualty Hospital doctors took the splint from his arm and removed the bandage. Mrs. Proudfoot just had returned home from the hospital after a four months' illness, and things generally looked brighter.

The father of the boy, a carpenter by trade, was killed February 23, 1925, when a high wind blew over a scaffolding on which he was working for S. D. Moses, a contractor, near Rock Creek Park. His daughter, Edna, was killed January 9, 1926, when run down by a hearse a block from her home. The driver was not held to blame.

Edgar had been a kindergarten pupil at the Taylor School and was enthusiastically awaiting the opening of school so he could go to "low frist." He has three older brothers, Frederick, 10, 9 and 8 years old.

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CLUBS OF POLICE QUELL RIOT AT PARADE OF KLAN

Many Marchers Break From
Ranks to Fight Jeering
Bystanders.

MORE THAN SCORE HELD

Bristol, Pa., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Police with swinging clubs today quelled a disturbance which developed when about 2,000 Ku Klux Klan members paraded through the streets here. A number of persons were arrested and several were slightly injured in the combat between the factions and with police.

Resentment of the marchers when spectators lining the route of the parade jeered and hooted was said to have started the trouble. A number of the klansmen broke from the ranks and engaged in a scuffle with the bystanders and soon the confusion reigned all along the line.

Twenty-five policemen from Philadelphia and ten State troopers, sent here at the request of Bristol authorities, swung into action with their clubs at the center of the disturbance and soon succeeded in parting the factions. Almost a score were held in jail under heavy guard.

The Klan some time ago advertised the meeting of its members from Bucks county today, and the municipal authorities, knowing the divided feeling among citizens toward the organization, arranged to bring additional police here.

The marchers in accordance with an agreement before a permit for the parade was issued, wore only their caps and hoods, without the masks.

Car Falls Into Lake; 2 Tourists Drowned

Gary, Ind., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Two persons were drowned and two were injured when an automobile carrying a party of Michigan tourists overturned in a lake alongside the Dunes highway 10 miles east of here tonight.

The dead are Clarence Markley, 30, of Hesperia, Mich., and George Betters, 30, of Fremont, Mich. Mrs. Betters and her 8-year-old daughter, Virginia, suffered severe cuts and bruises. The former's right leg being fractured. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markley, parents of the drowned girl, escaped injury.

Betters, who was driving, was frightened by a train whistle, and thought he was approaching a railroad crossing. He jammed on the brakes, which locked, tossing the car, a sedan, into 15 feet of water.

Girl Swimmer Sets Chesapeake Record

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Fighting her way against heavy seas, 13-year-old Emma Calligan today swam across the Chesapeake Bay in 8 hours and 52 minutes, setting a new woman's record for the 12-mile distance.

A male swimmer, who swam out with her to set the pace, was forced to abandon the attempt when only half way across.

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ALTITUDE RECORD TAKEN FROM FRENCH AVIATOR

Height Reached by Lieut. J. A. MacReady Likely to Be the World Mark.

FAKING WAS ALLEGED

Paris, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The Aero Club committee, after hearing Jean Calzillo, French aviator, who recently claimed to have made an ascent of 13,000 meters (42,651 feet) decided unanimously not to register his record of August 29, and to disqualify Calzillo for life.

The committee further resolved to remove two records attributed to Calzillo, of October 10, 1924, and August 23, 1926, from the French records list and request the International Aeronautic Federation to remove them from the list of world records.

Some of the newspapers charge that the course of the recent alleged flight had already been plotted on the barograph sheet with invisible ink before the aviator left the ground and that once in the air he made it visible by shooting steam upon it.

They further allege that a Bleriot engineer, suspicious of Calzillo's previous flight, officially accepted as a world's record of 12,422 meters, had secretly inserted another barograph in the wing of the plane and that the curve made by the needle of this instrument showed that the aviator reached a height of only 4,500 meters.

(Calzillo's record of August 23, 1926, was 12,800 meters (41,993 feet), his previous mark of October 10, 1924, being 12,066 meters. On account of the action of the Aero Club it is believed that Lieut. John A. Macready's record of 38,704 feet, made on January 29, 1926, will

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LEAP IN CHUTE MADE OVER NIAGARA FALLS

Silken Folds Envelope Man
After Landing, Nearly
Drowning Him.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Vincent Patrick Taylor, 58-year-old "Australian dare-devil," barely missed death in the swift waters of the lower Niagara today when he made an exhibition parachute jump from the Falls View Bridge.

Taylor sank as he struck the water and the silken folds of the parachute enveloped him. He cut it away and swam out. A motor boat that was to have picked him up developed engine trouble and could not get near him. Taylor succeeded in keeping afloat until E. L. Grimm, superintendent of the Canadian Maid of the Mist dock, came to his rescue in a rowboat and brought him safely to the American shore.

"I have performed many stunts, but I received as big a thrill out of today's leap as anything I have done," he declared afterward. "It looked bad for a time when the parachute started to twist and I sank."

Girl Swims Bristol Channel First Time

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Sept. 5.—Bristol Channel, 10 miles wide, was crossed today for the first time by a swimmer, the swimmer being a girl, Miss Kathleen Thomas, of Penarth. She started to swim secretly at 4 a. m. from Penarth, and reached Weston-Super-Mare shortly after 11 o'clock.

Man, Escaping Death At Falls, Put in Jail

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—James Shay, 49 years old, in attempting to wade and swim the rapids above the Falls tonight was caught by the current and carried downstream. Shay succeeded in reaching a rock, to which he clung for an hour until rescued by firemen.

He was locked up in police headquarters charged with disorderly conduct.

BOMBING SUSPECTS HAVE 150 PICTURES OF BUILDINGS HERE

Several Held in Brooklyn
Explosion; Search of
Rooms Made.

CONSULATE SHOOTING LAID TO SACCO CASE

Infernal Machine Is Aimed at
Argentina Subsidiary of
the Standard Oil.

New York, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Two Mexicans, suspected of being implicated in the bombing of the Brooklyn Supreme Courthouse and Hall of Records early today, were taken into custody a few hours after the explosion. They were taken to police headquarters to be photographed and fingerprinted.

In their apartment, police said, were found 150 postcard pictures of the principal buildings in Washington, D. C., subway maps of this city, with certain stations pencil marked, a large scale map of the Grand Central and Times Square Subway Stations, with certain points pencil marked and pictures and diagrams of nearby railroad bridges, including one in New Jersey.

Several pieces of clock mechanism similar to those found at the scene of the explosion also were discovered, but there was no evidence directly connecting the arrested men with the crime, police said. The men were arrested near the Supreme Court Building shortly after the blast.

Detectives attributed the bombing to "radicals," pointing out that it occurred in the early hours of Labor Day and intimating that it might be in the nature of a "Red" reprisal for the Sacco and Vanzetti executions.

They Deny Connection.

The Mexicans, Julius de Hoyos and Jesus de Silva, both 24 years old, denied they had any connection with the bombing. With them police arrested Martin Medrano, 24 years old. De Silva and he were charged with violation of the Sullivan act.

Later a Cuban, two Mexicans and a Porto Rican were taken to a Brooklyn police station for questioning. They are Eugene Fernandez, Cuban, who lived in the same lodging house where the two Mexican restaurant employees resided; Victor Peru and Jose Roa Christoval, Mexicans, and Mariano Acero-Berto, Porto Rican.

No one was injured in the explosion, which shook the Brooklyn skyscraper district, broke scores of windows and was heard within a radius of three miles. Damage totaled about \$500. The bombers had attempted to enter the courthouse building, but frustrated there, set the bomb in the alleyway.

Pieces of Pipe and Spring.

Discovery of pieces of an iron pipe and a spring in the alleyways convinced authorities that the blast was caused by a time bomb. Policemen on patrol duty in the neighborhood saw no one loitering about the block previous to the explosion and no one was discovered fleeing from the area after the blast.

The neighborhood about the buildings rocked as a dull roar followed the crack of the bomb James Fletcher, custodian of the Hall of Records, and his wife were tossed from their bed on the third floor of the building and William Brown, watchman, was thrown from a chair. Residents in Brooklyn Heights, a high-class residential district a few blocks from the blast, were jarred from sleep.

Sacco Case Reprisal.

Dresden, Germany, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The Dresden police are more inclined to consider the attempted assassination of Emil Steger, secretary of the American consulate here, in the light of a reprisal on the part of Sacco-Vanzetti agitators, rather than an attack in which mistaken identity figured.

Steger was shot by an unidentified assailant Sunday afternoon, and in some quarters it was thought he may have been mistaken for the American consul, Arminius T. Haebler. This theory has been virtually abandoned since there appears no palpable reason to assume that anyone would seek the consul's life, whereas the duty of cart

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WASHINGTON PAYS TRIBUTE TO LABOR; HOLIDAY OBSERVED

Firefighters in Colorful
Parade Contribute
Chief Feature.

FLOATS REPRESENT NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Policemen Are Beaten, 11-9,
in Ball Game; First Defeat
Met in Series.

Organized labor called a "general strike" yesterday, and the American public "walked out" in sympathy.

Flags lined the streets and decked the front of business houses and private residences as the whole city turned out to pay tribute to the working man on the one day in all the year named in his honor.

The big event of the day was the Fire Department's annual parade. Favored by ideal weather it was viewed by a large crowd which adjudged it the best in the history of the department.

Following the parade the firefighters made it a perfect day from their viewpoint by rousing the policemen in their annual ball game by the score of 11 to 9 before 15,000 persons in Griffith Stadium.

Despite the general rush for nearby beaches and out-of-town resorts that marked the week-end, the wholesale desertion of the city appeared not to diminish the holiday crowd which thronged the downtown streets.

Many Go to Resorts.

Government employee, department store worker and bank cashier, released from their work-day tasks, mingled with financier, shoe clerk and day laborer in the throng which celebrated the holiday.

For the afternoon F street was a promenade, and other downtown thoroughfares far from deserted. About the streets marched the Washington Boys Independent Band playing popular airs. Many sought recreation in downtown movie houses and theaters.

Roads leading in and out of the city were laden with holiday tourists, seeking a day's outing in the country, or returning from week-end pleasure trips. Railroad officials reported heavy traffic both entering and leaving the Capital.

Floats Feature Parade.

Featuring the firemen's parade were two-score floats, each handsomely decorated and vying for the loving cup honors that have marked each of the department's parades for the last four years. Thirty-three fire departments from neighboring towns in Maryland and Virginia were represented in the procession either by a delegation of marchers or by shining fire apparatus.

Countless clowns and half a dozen bands were in the line of march. At the head rode Serg. A. J. Baigani, marshal in charge, whose untiring efforts were mainly responsible for the successful event. Following the marshal came the "Evolution of the Fire Department," a section embodying hand-drawn and horse-drawn apparatus of the past, motor-drawn apparatus of the present and airplane apparatus of the future.

Famous Horses in Parade.

Tom, Gene and Barney, the famous equine trio that drew the old engine No. 13 to fires before the advent of motor apparatus, pranced along in that section as representatives of the fire horse age. The engine they drew was bedecked with flowers and entwined blossoms spelled the name of each horse across the chests.

In the reviewing stand in front of The Washington Post Building fourteen judges sat with the District Commissioners, Police and Fire Department officials. The judges had a hard task in picking the prize-winning floats.

Andrew ("Cinderella") Sullivan, retired assistant chief of the fire-fighters, who was seated in the stand, was paid a tribute by members of Engine Company No. 8. An engine, gaily decorated, with a placard, "Reserved for Andy Sullivan," on each side of a chair, paused in front of the reviewing stand long enough to permit members to present the gray-haired veteran and his wife with floral mementoes.

Following the parade, the firefighters and the bluecoats mingled with 15,000

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Woman to Cross Atlantic In Levine Plane, She Says

American Airman Takes Miss Boll to Cranwell, Where
Machine Is Ready for Return Trip to U. S.
Start Is Postponed.

Cranwell, England (Tuesday), Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Charles A. Levine today postponed his transatlantic flight until tomorrow, owing to adverse weather conditions over the ocean.

London, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Charles A. Levine's contemplated hop-off for a return flight in the Columbia to America may be near at hand. He left London tonight for Cranwell, where the plane is ready, taking with him Miss Mabel Boll, the young American woman who has been making every effort to obtain passage overseas by air.

"It has been definitely decided that I am to go with Mr. Levine," said Miss Boll on leaving London. "I am terribly thrilled, and I want to be the first woman to fly the Atlantic."

Cranwell, England, Tuesday, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Charles A. Levine, American transatlantic flier, arrived at the Cranwell airfield at 5:30 o'clock this morning, giving rise to the belief that he was about to start his flight.

Shortly after 6 o'clock the plane, the Columbia, was on the field and Levine, with his pilot, Capt. Walter

Hinchcliff, stood by her. It appeared that they were waiting only for the mist to lift somewhat before hopping off.

Capt. Walter Hinchcliff, who hopes to pilot Charles A. Levine's transatlantic plane Columbia back to America, agrees heartily with the statement made in the United States that too many long-distance flights have been attempted without proper preparations. Hinchcliff believes that fliers too often neglect to give sufficient attention to charts, maps, compasses and the other instruments necessary for successful navigation in bad weather.

The Columbia, however, will not be equipped with wireless for the return flight, as the installation would necessitate a further delay of several days. Dublin, Irish Free State, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—It was stated at the Baldonnal airfield this morning that Capt. R. H. Macintosh and Anthony Wreford would not begin their attempted flight to Philadelphia today. They are understood to be comparing the respective merits of Baldonnal and Phoenix Park as taking-off places.

LOWMAN URGES PUBLIC TO TELL HIM OF STILLS

Assistant Secretary of the
Treasury Says He Will
Answer Letters.

GOV. SMITH IS ATTACKED

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—An attack on Gov. Smith and other New York State officials for failure to provide enforcement laws and a plea to the general public to help solve enforcement problems by reporting to Washington if they "know of a still or a brewery anywhere," were made here today by Assistant Secretary Lowman, of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition.

Despite lack of State enforcement laws, he said in an address before an annual outing of the Methodist Episcopal Churches of western New York, temperance and sobriety were on the gain in New York and everywhere else.

Declaring that with prohibition a joint responsibility was placed on the Nation and the States to carry it out, he asked what New York had done about it.

"You know," he said, adding: "Under the leadership of Alfred Emanuel Smith, our governor, who now wants to be President, every law on the statute books of New York dealing with the liquor traffic was repealed, except the provision that it is a misdemeanor to be found drunk in a public place."

"They evidently overlooked that law or it would have gone too."

Explaining why the Federal Government does not step in and police the State of New York, he declared that in the face of the "open opposition of the State and local officers it would be

HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER SOUGHT IN A SWAMP

Driver Flees Across a Field
After Girl Is Killed in
Collision.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—A posse of 50 persons, including deputy sheriffs and State troopers, tonight was searching a 2-mile-wide swamp near here for a man who was reported to have fled after an automobile accident in which an 11-year-old girl was fatally injured. The child, Vera Wilkinson, died in a hospital here tonight. The man, who had given his name as Harry Stevens, of Garden City, N. Y., was driver of a machine which collided with the truck driven by John A. Wilkinson, the victim's father. He remained to assist a number of persons in lifting the overturned truck from the injured girl, and when this had been done it was found he had disappeared. John Brown, a farmer residing nearby, reported having seen a man without a coat and with bare arms running through a cornfield in the direction of the swamp.

Wilkinson, another daughter, Leona, 12, and a maid in the Wilkinson home were only slightly injured in the accident.

Thousands View Fire In Downtown Building

Fire, originating in a box of trash in the airshaft of the five-story Hutchins Building, 937 D street northwest, threw a scare into Fire Chief Nicholson and other members of the Fire Department last night.

Although the damage caused by the fire was less than \$200, the smoke was so dense over the roof of the building that Chief Nicholson believed the whole block was burning when he sighted it from five blocks away. The dense pall of smoke attracted several thousand spectators. Reserves from the First and Third Precincts were called to keep back the crowd.

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA, AND RETURN, 43126.—Correspondingly low fares to all Florida—on sale for train leaving on Saturdays during September. Superb dining car service—convenient train schedules. Through sleeping cars and coaches. Inquire Seaboard Line Railway, 714 14th St. Main 637.—Adv.

HUGHES SAYS COOLIDGE WILL BE RENOMINATED

Former Justice Stands on His
Statement Against Use
of His Own Name.

RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 5.—Charles Evans Hughes, returning today on the Leviathan after a two months' vacation in France, looking vigorous and rested, said on shipboard, and repeated it a little later at his office in Broadway that President Coolidge will be renominated and reelected. Judge Hughes thinks the Republican convention next year is not precluded by President Coolidge's "I do not choose" statement from renominating him.

"I am not very familiar with the political situation as I have been away two months," said Mr. Hughes, "but I read the President's statement while I was in France. I still think that President Coolidge will be renominated and reelected—and I am for that."

"I accepted his statement as a perfectly sincere expression of the President's own wishes. It may be that you newspaper men have some further information with reference to the President's plans, but my interpretation is that when the President said, 'I do not choose,' he meant that he does not wish, or desire to run again."

"And you believe that there is nothing in what the President said which should preclude a Republican convention from renominating him?"

"That's it, precisely," said Judge Hughes.

"In the event that you should reach

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Man Dies in Flames That Destroy Home

Attempting to recover clothing and other effects from his home that was burning, Pasquale Danegesa, 65 years old, was burned to death early yesterday morning.

Danegesa, who was employed by the Columbia Dredging Co., lived alone on the Potomac River shore, near Marcy Town, Arlington County. The two-room frame house burned to the ground before assistance could be given. The body was removed to C. J. Ives Undertaking Parlor, Clarendon.

378 Legionnaires Reach Havre Port

Havre, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Greetings by the prefect, the mayor, naval officials and citizens were accorded 378 American Legion veterans on their arrival today on the Lancaster and Suffren.

They were escorted to the city hall by an infantry band playing wartime tunes and were welcomed by a wealthy official oratory, after which their spokesman, Hermann Bacas, placed a wreath on the victory monument in the Place Gambetta. The party then entrained for Paris.

Operation on Deneen At Chicago Revealed

Chicago, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—United States Senator Charles S. Deneen, of Chicago, has been at a local hospital for several days, and it was learned today, his progress has been excellent, his physician said, and he plans to leave the hospital Thursday.

"Jiggs" Ray, Veteran Of Vaudeville, Is Dead

Special to The Washington Post.

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 6.—Funeral service will be held here Wednesday for "Jiggs" Ray, 68, who died here yesterday. John Jiggs Ray and his wife, Emma, were vaudeville headliners for years.

Ray was born in Wales, came to this country at the age of 14, and was on the stage 50 years, until he suffered a paralytic stroke in 1924. He appeared in the movies several years ago. He was a comedian at Christie studio until his fatal illness.

TULLY PLANE HOPS TO NEWFOUNDLAND; OCEAN FLIGHT NEXT

London-London Plane to
Take Off

MORE CONSUMPTION URGED BY J. ST. DAVIDS AS ECONOMIC CURE

Secretary of Labor Tells How
to Meet Problem of Over-
production.

STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE
STILL LOT OF THOUSANDS

Must Be Provided With Wages
So They Can Buy What
They Want, He Says.

(Associated Press)
The much-discussed problem of over-
production "is really a problem of under-
consumption," Secretary of Labor
Davis declared in a statement yesterday
in commemoration of Labor Day.

"In the long run," he said, "if our
people are placed in an economic position
where they can buy what they want,
consumption will catch up with
production."

"As our standards of living rise, our
demands for goods increase," the Sec-
retary continued. "A majority of our
workers receive good substantial wages,
but there are thousands of them who
have yet to get beyond the existence
line; and when these become so situated
that they can buy what they want,
they will not need to worry over
the matter of over-production."

Must Develop Home Market.

"The majority of the employers of
today have come to the idea that as
we develop and improve the home
market we insure better times for all
concerned. This is a sound idea. The
fact of the tremendous prosperity of
the past few years.

"Indeed, we have made great progress
and we shall make still more in the
years to come. We shall continue in
the practice of seeing to it that the
nation's wealth is more evenly divided
and that the workers receive a fair
share in return for his contribution to
American prosperity."

"And thus we celebrate this Labor
Day with a new feeling of confidence,
knowing that the reciprocal respect
between all units of industry is to be
a permanent one. We know that out of
this far-seeing effort of those who have
insisted from the beginning that in in-
dustry and labor American standards
should be placed within the reach of
all, there have come the fruits of
prosperity, peace, profitable em-
ployment and a new and brighter fu-
ture than the American man and woman
have ever before faced."

Congratulations to Green.

To American workmen, President
Green, of the American Federation of
Labor, expressed his appreciation for
their achievements of the past year and
urged them to oppose any reduction of
wages on the contention that "high
wages make for productivity." He
urged them to cast their vote in the
coming political campaigns for candi-
dates who favor the labor cause.

Two other officials of the federation,
Vice President Matthew Woll and Sec-
retary Frank Morrison, also issued mes-
sages. Woll warned against "violent
demonstrations" and "unlawful
strikes," and Morrison stressed "in-
telligence and organization" as the most
effective weapons of organized labor.

Man Hurt in Crash On Rockville Pike

Irving C. Kendrick, 1327 S. street
southeast, was injured last night when
the automobile he was driving collided
with another machine on the Rock-
ville pike, near Rockville. Kendrick
was driving to Seneca to bring his wife
and family home from a Labor Day
visit. His machine was struck and
crushed by Samuel A. Green, colored,
of Gaithersburg, and then
plunged into an embankment at the
end of the road.

Kendrick was thrown against the
windshield of his car. Dr. D. W. John,
of Rockville, sewed up several cuts on
his head. He was then taken to
Kendrick and charged him with reck-
less driving.

Policeman Declares Man Bit Him in Fight

While Policeman L. L. Leach was at-
tempting to place him under arrest last
night, George Price, 45 years old, 204 E.
street northwest, resisted the police-
man and began to fight. The policeman
reported last night. Leach says he was
bitten on the chin and arm and in the
meantime had his little finger of the
left hand broken.

The policeman was forced to use his
baton to defend himself. Leach was
treated at Casualty Hospital and taken
to the Sixth Precinct Police Station,
where he was charged with being in-
toxicated, disorderly and with assault.

Three Hurt as Auto And Trolley Collide

Three men were injured last night
when the automobile in which they
were riding collided with a Capital Trol-
ley Co. street car at First and B
streets southeast. Cecil R. Mulnix, 29
years old, 212 E. street northwest, driver
of the car, was cut and bruised.

His companions, Edward Schott, 26
years old, 324 Sixth street southeast,
and Norman Jackson, 21, 921 E. street
southeast, were bruised. They were
treated at Emergency Hospital. The
street car was operated by Samuel
Swartzell, of Cherrydale, Va.

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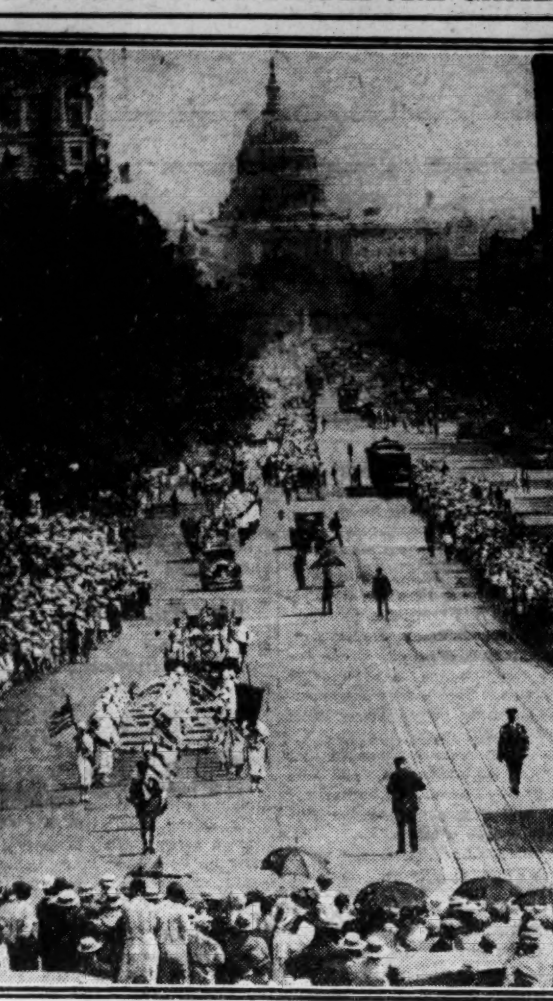
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FIREMEN PARADE BEFORE GAME



The parade of the firefighters passing down Pennsylvania avenue yesterday afternoon prior to the annual firemen-policemen baseball game. Volunteer departments of nearby Maryland and Virginia, and their auxiliaries were in the procession.

CITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO LABOR AS HOLIDAY IS OBSERVED

Continued from Page 1.

persons at the Clark Griffith Stadium
to witness the firemen give a lesson to
the police in how to play baseball. It
was the first victory in the last seven
years over the police team.

Disensions in Police Ranks.

The police were forced to battle dis-
ension within their ranks as well as
the first-class nine of the fire depart-
ment and found the task too large.
With the pitching ace of the police-
men, Finney Kelley, disabled with an
injured knee, too many managers took
a hand at trying to run Lieut. Mike
Ready's team. Half the team sided
with the pitching selection of a Major
and half with the other, which re-
sulted in ragged support of both
pitchers used by the policemen.

Proceeding in the game, both teams,
the Elks club band and officials of
the police and fire departments
marched to the center field flagpole
with the District Commissioner for a
flag-raising ceremony. This off-
the crowd was amused by the Fire Department's
clown band and the famous Nick
Altrock, comedian and coach of the
Washington ball team.

Many of the prize winning floats of
the parade were on exhibition at the
ball park.

First Prize to "Defenders"

Final results in the awarding of prizes
were not announced until last night.
The Fire Department won first prize
in the District Fire Department was
awarded to Engine Co. No. 2 and Sec-
ond Squad No. 1, who had a jointly
decorated float showing a salaried
marine, a soldier, a policeman and a
fireman with the emblem "Defenders of
the Nation."

No. 13 with a large fireman's helmet
made of white roses and third prize
went to Engine Co. No. 3, whose float
showed a baseball in white roses,
with the seams in red. The judges did
not award the prize for the best de-
corated float because at the time the
floats were judged the roses were not
clear as to the meaning of the award.

Engine Co. No. 7 won first prize in
the comic float contest. The Fireboat
Co. won second prize. Blackstone, Inc.,
Florists, won first prize in the best
decorated business float contest. The
Blackstone florist showed a salaried
operator and two Postal Telegraph mes-
senger boys. Above them were two
legions of angels, a sign of love, and
girls tossed 5,000 flowers downed by
the Florists Telegraph Association to the
Florists with the largest number of de-
corated cars was won by Motolax, a
motor fuel.

Post Cup Winners in Parade.

Volunteer fire departments from
Maryland and Virginia also appeared in
the parade and were awarded prizes.
The Alexandria Fire Department was
awarded the largest and best appear-
ing company with a band and also won
the best float award. The Alexandria
company of Virginia companies. The
Annapolis Fire Department won the
Maryland company for the best appear-
ing company. The Annapolis Fire De-
partment, of Annapolis, won the best
appearing without a band, for which
they retain the Washington Post Cup
for the most antique fire apparatus for
another year.

Jefferson District, Virginia, won the
first prize for the largest and best ap-
pearing company. The Alexandria Fire
Department won the Maryland prize.
The prize was not made public last night.
Alexandria won third prize. Friendship
Company, of Alexandria, won the prize
for the most antique fire apparatus.

St. Pleasant, Md., was awarded the
prize for the best decorated float by
the women's auxiliary. Jefferson Dis-
trict, Virginia, won second prize. The
Reel No. 4, of Alexandria, won the
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M. LOEW, THEATER MAGNATE, IS DEAD OF A HEART ATTACK

Film and Vaudeville Leader Just Had Returned From Saratoga

WEALTHY MAN STARTED FACTORY WORK AT 10

Penny Arcade His First Amusement Venture, After Business Failures.

Glen Cove, N. Y., Sept. 5 (A.P.)—Marcus Loew, one of this country's most powerful figures in the world of motion picture and vaudeville, died at his country estate, Pembroke, here this morning of a heart attack. He was 57 years old. He had returned last night from Saratoga, where he was visiting Nicholas M. Schenck, vice president of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures Corporation.

The trip from Saratoga was made aboard his yacht, the Caroline, and business associates said yesterday that Mr. Loew apparently had been in the best of health. At 6:30 a. m. death came while he slept. Mrs. Loew and their two sons, Arthur and David, were at the bedside.

A self-made man in the true sense, Marcus Loew rose from a factory job at the age of 10 to heights from which he wielded enormous power in the theatrical world. His interest in motion pictures came after he had established a chain of vaudeville houses.

Every theater in the Loew chain throughout the country will be closed Thursday, the day on which the magnate will be buried at Glen Cove, officials of the Loew Company announced today.

(Associated Press.) Pennies grew into dollars for Marcus Loew until they made a fortune for him in the theatrical business. Popular priced vaudeville and motion pictures yielded him a harvest from one of the largest chains of theaters in the world.

Loew opened his first motion picture theaters in Cincinnati and New York when the industry was young, converting his penny arcades, which were making him rich, to this purpose. His entrance into the vaudeville field likewise was modest, but it helped to swell the profits that already were pouring in.

Exploiting the opportunities in cheap amusement by opening new theaters as fast as profits from the existing ones permitted, the former owner of Loew's built up a vast empire.

Loew's first regular employment was with a map printing concern when he was 10 years old, but he lost the job.

DIED

BOEHMER—On Monday, September 5, 1927, at his home, 1011 17th St. N.W., died Mrs. MARY BOEHMER (nee Ulrich), beloved wife of George A. Boehmer, and mother of Mrs. Cora Ulrich. Burial at Fort Lincoln cemetery, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln cemetery.

BOYCE—On Saturday, September 3, 1927, at his home, 1011 17th St. N.W., died Mrs. CAROL BOYCE, beloved wife of the late Caroline Boyce, aged 61 years.

BURDINE—On Monday, September 5, 1927, at his residence, 4704 Fifth St. N.W., died JOHN T. BURDINE, beloved husband of Edith M. Burdine. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 17th St. N.W. Telephone Main 1060.

J. WILLIAM LEWIS
FURNERAL DIRECTOR.
Auto Service, 1011 17th St. N.W. and
Crematorium. Moderate Prices.
182 1/2 Ave. N.W. Telephone Main 1284.

NORVAL K. TABLER
928 M St. N.W. Telephone Main 1544

ALMUS R. SPEARE

Succeeding the Original
W. R. SPEARE CO.
1623 Connecticut Ave.
POTOMAC 4600

CHAS. S. ZURHORST
301 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Phone Lincoln 272.

V. L. SPEARE CO.

Neither the successors of nor connected with the original V. L. Speare establishment.
1009 H St. N.W.
Formerly 940 F St. N.W.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. MAIN 1115

JAMES T. RYAN
517 Penna. Ave. S. E. Atlantic 1700

JOSEPH GAFFNER

1730-1735 PENNA. AVE.
Phone 5512-5513

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GEO. C. SHAFFER
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FURNERAL DESIGNS
At moderate prices. No branch stores. 2410-106

GUDE
1212 F St. N.W.
Phone 4276

BLACKSTONE'S

Floral "Blanket Sprays"
1407 H St. N.W. phone Main 9707

MOURNING APPAREL

Mourning Blacks Dyed
24-HOUR SERVICE
Carmack Dry Cleaning and
Dyeing Co.
Lincoln 1812

Clyde J. Nichols

UNDERTAKER
4209 9th St. N.W.
Phone CO. 6324

THEATER MAGNATE

MARCUS LOEW.

when he struck for higher pay. Two years later he went to work at 12 years of age in a factory handling furs and making dress trimmings. His task was turning the crank of a machine for eleven hours a day, for which he was paid \$4.50 a week.

Becoming familiar with the fur business, he launched into it independently when he was 18. Following two failures, a fur dealer, who had been impressed with Loew's payment of his debts despite his reverses, knew of a penny arcade that was to be sold and Loew was invited to become a partner. He knew nothing about amusement enterprises, but he took the chance that brought fortune in later years.

Loew invested \$40,000 in the amusement place, which was opened on Union Square in New York. It returned the investment within seven months. Loew then built two arcades of his own, and later one in Cincinnati. It was while experimenting with a motion picture show in his Cincinnati place and then one in his New York arcades that Loew found success, so he began putting in store shows all over town. A room intended for a store would be made into a small movie theater, with a capacity of from 100 to 300 spectators.

It was about this time that David Warfield sent a destitute actor to Loew, who hired him to recite "Gunga Din" and "Mandalay" in the picture theaters. The success of the first experiments in vaudeville and motion pictures together encouraged him and he soon had many extra attractions in conjunction with his rapidly growing chain of movie houses.

His first real theater was in Brooklyn, where he acquired the old Coney Island, a burlesque house of unsavory reputation. He remodeled it and put classical plays into it in an effort to wipe out the reputation of the place. After financially unsuccessful four months of tragedy productions he opened the house with pictures and vaudeville at 10 cents a seat, and found it profitable.

From that time he gradually added to his list of large theaters and sold off his small store shows.

Woman Slashes Off Nose of Politician
(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Vienna, Sept. 5.—The hot-headedness of the Jugoslavs in an election campaign is proverbial, but even the excitable Slavs of the South were not so far from the mark today when a woman rushed up on the platform and caught him by the nose, slashing off his nose with a knife. She is thought to have been inspired by the Montenegrin friends, who oppose the union with Belgrade.

Another Democratic candidate killed a woman standing in front of the platform by firing a pistol. He is under arrest.

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DIED

COOMES—Suddenly, on Friday, September 2, 1927, at his home, 1011 17th St. N.W., died Mrs. MARY COOMES (nee Imhof), beloved wife of George A. Coomes, and mother of Mrs. Cora Coomes. Burial at Fort Lincoln cemetery, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln cemetery.

COX—On Monday, September 5, 1927, at his home, 1011 17th St. N.W., died Mrs. ELIZABETH COX, beloved wife of Stephen A. Cox and mother of Mrs. T. P. Cox. Burial at Fort Lincoln cemetery, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln cemetery.

DRINKARD—On Monday, September 5, 1927, at his home, 1011 17th St. N.W., died Mrs. LILLIE DRINKARD, beloved wife of the late George Drinkard, aged 61 years.

HAYES—On Sunday, September 4, 1927, at his residence, 1011 17th St. N.W., died Mrs. MARIE LILLIE, beloved wife of Louis Hayes and mother of George and Elizabeth Hayes. Burial at Fort Lincoln cemetery, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln cemetery.

HENSHAW—Departed this life on Saturday, September 3, 1927, at his home, 1011 17th St. N.W., died Mrs. MARY HENSHAW, beloved wife of the late George Henshaw, aged 61 years.

LEONARD—On Monday, September 5, 1927, at his home, 1011 17th St. N.W., died Mrs. LILLIE LEONARD, beloved wife of the late George Leonard, aged 61 years.

MAY—On Thursday, September 7, 1927, at his home, 1011 17th St. N.W., died Mrs. MARY MAY, beloved wife of the late George May, aged 61 years.

MURPHY—On Monday, September 5, 1927, at his home, 1011 17th St. N.W., died Mrs. LILLIE MURPHY, beloved wife of the late George Murphy, aged 61 years.

PORTER—On Monday, September 5, 1927, at his home, 1011 17th St. N.W., died Mrs. LILLIE PORTER, beloved wife of the late George Porter, aged 61 years.

TEEL—On Wednesday, August 31, 1927, at his home, 1011 17th St. N.W., died Mrs. LILLIE TEEL, beloved wife of the late George Teel, aged 61 years.

YOUNGER—On Monday, September 5, 1927, at his home, 1011 17th St. N.W., died Mrs. LILLIE YOUNGER, beloved wife of the late George Younger, aged 61 years.

ZELE—On Monday, September 5, 1927, at his home, 1011 17th St. N.W., died Mrs. LILLIE ZELE, beloved wife of the late George Zele, aged 61 years.

ZURHORST—On Monday, September 5, 1927, at his home, 1011 17th St. N.W., died Mrs. LILLIE ZURHORST, beloved wife of the late George Zurhorst, aged 61 years.

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FALLS CHURCH ROAD

Signal Difficult to See, Attorney Tells Council at Special Session.

IDLEWOOD WOMAN, 90, FALLS DEAD ON STREET

Arlington County Fare Reduction to Become Effective on September 18.

Appearing before the town council of Falls Church at a special meeting last night, Charles C. Collins, attorney for the American Automobile Association, protested against the traffic light at Broad street and Lee Highway, claiming that it could not be seen. He said hundreds of motorists had complained and that innocent persons had been arrested.

Mayor R. C. L. Moncre said the light was in conformity with State regulations, being 14 feet from the ground.

"I can't see how you claim that many arrests are being made, as our records for the last month show that the revenue was only \$18," the mayor said.

"I am not here to defend the man that violates the law," Collins said. "Put a red and green light at each of the corners where it can be seen and the trouble will be removed."

"The State will not allow lights on the corners," the mayor replied. "The council to drive past the light. He returned and contended the light could not be seen."

He was explained by members of the council that the traffic officer has been instructed to warn visitors of the light and not to make arrests, but to arrest those people who know of the light and disregard it.

Charles Whalen, Jr., who, three days ago was appointed special officer for the town in connection with his duties, submitted his resignation, which was accepted by the council.

Mayor Moncre said he regretted the action taken by Whalen, but felt that in view of the position he had been placed in he did the right thing. Mayor Moncre said the recent action of the council in rejecting James Rusk on a six-day trial without police protection for one day.

The Villa Maria Academy at West Falls Church will open Monday, Sept. 12, for the first time. The school is a Catholic school and will open on that date. Indications are that the enrollment at the academy will be about 100.

The directors of the Arlington-Fairfax County Fair will meet tomorrow in the office of the treasurer at 2 o'clock. Following the meeting there will be a meeting of the stockholders at which arrangements for the issuing of the \$200,000 of bonds will be completed.

President M. E. Church said last night that fare reduction will be effective September 18.

The Arlington County Civic Federation will meet tonight at the Lyon Park Community House.

Tomorrow night there will be a meeting of the campaign committee of the county Republican party in headquarters in the Rucker Building, Clarendon.

Arrangements have been completed for the organization of the Lawrence Michael For County Treasurer Club Friday night at the Lyon Park Community House. This will be the third Michael Club and according to the plan, leaders within the next month clubs will have been organized in every section of the county.

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MRS. S. L. HATH'S CIRCAD

IS OPPOSED BY A.A.A.

SKILLFUL RIDING BY GIRLS FEATURES FIFTH ANNUAL ALBEMARLE EXHIBIT.

Saddle Championship Goes to Dilly Dolly

Robert Ferneyhough's Entry Captures Cup in Green Hunter Class.

WOMAN, ESCORTING BODY OF MOTHER, IS IN WRECK

Wife of Alexandria Pastor Is Hurt in Indiana Train Crash.

Conductor Loses Foot

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
124 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Wash., D. C.

Word has been received here of the injury of Mrs. W. V. Miller, wife of the pastor of the Free Methodist Church, of a three-day session tomorrow, which was a passenger and which was carrying the body of her mother, Mrs. Margaret E. Miller, of Princeton, Ind., for Mrs. Miller's brother, Fred M. Miller, who also was a passenger on the train, was cut on the head.

The accident occurred when a Southwestern Railway train and a Big Four train collided near Princeton. Three persons were killed and fifteen injured.

Commander E. Duerr and Capt. Catherine Duerr, of the Alexandria Salvation Army branch, will leave today for Richmond to attend the sectional congress of the Salvation Army, which will open for a three-day session tomorrow. They will learn whether they will be retained in Alexandria or assigned to another post.

Commander and Mrs. Duerr recently were notified they would be assigned to duty in Fredericksburg, but later information was received to the effect that they would remain in Alexandria.

The present heads of the local Salvation Army have been on duty here two years.

Conductor J. M. Jacobs, of the Southern Railway, had a foot amputated at the Alexandria Hospital yesterday as the result of a train wreck. The accident occurred last week, when his foot was crushed. The condition of Mr. Jacobs, who lives at 411 South St. Asaph street, is reported serious.

An unusually large docket will face Justice W. S. Snow in police court today, there being more than 25 cases. The majority are for drunkenness and violations of the prohibition law, although some cases of traffic regulations figured prominently in the arrests. The youngest person looked up is a 15-year-old boy, charged with carrying a pistol.

The September meeting of the Mary Custis Lee-Seventeenth Virginia Regiment Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held at the Washington Hotel at 7:30 o'clock this evening, when delegates to the State convention will be elected and the work for the winter planned.

Funeral services for John G. Henshaw, who died Saturday, will be conducted at the residence at 10 South Washington street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, by the Rev. W. S. Hammond, pastor of the Southern Methodist church. Mr. Henshaw was a native of the District of Columbia and was employed as a clerk in the Treasury Department in Washington.

Funeral services for Franklin L. Cornwell, who died Friday, were conducted yesterday afternoon in Demaine's Mortuary Chapel, at 1011 17th St. N.W., and burial was in St. Paul's cemetery. Members of Alexandria Council, No. 5, of the Order of Eastern Star, of which he was a member, attended the services.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. M. E. Church, who died Saturday, will be conducted at the residence at 10 South Washington street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, by the Rev. W. S. Hammond, pastor of the Southern Methodist church. Mrs. Church was a native of the District of Columbia and was employed as a clerk in the Treasury Department in Washington.

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Auto Bandits Kidnap Driver for Foray

Detroit, Sept. 5 (A.P.)—William S. Gilbreath, one of the promoters of the Dixie, and other National highways, was kidnapped in his own automobile last night and was forced to sit in the back seat while two other men were robbed and one of them beaten to death.

Three bandits took part in the hold-ups, robbing Gilbreath of a small amount of money first and forcing him to accompany them in his car to an oil station which they held up. The attendant at the station, Ted Nolan, also was compelled to ride in the car by the bandits who passed him Nolan and Gilbreath were liberated by the thugs after the killing and police later found Gilbreath's car which had been abandoned.

Word has been received here of the injury of Mrs. W. V. Miller, wife of the pastor of the Free Methodist Church, of a three-day session tomorrow, which was a passenger and which was carrying the body of her mother, Mrs. Margaret E. Miller, of Princeton, Ind., for Mrs. Miller's brother, Fred M. Miller, who also was a passenger on the train, was cut on the head.

The accident occurred when a Southwestern Railway train and a Big Four train collided near Princeton. Three persons were killed and fifteen injured.

Commander E. Duerr and Capt. Catherine Duerr, of the Alexandria Salvation Army branch, will leave today for Richmond to attend the sectional congress of the Salvation Army, which will open for a three-day session tomorrow. They will learn whether they will be retained in Alexandria or assigned to another post.

Commander and Mrs. Duerr recently were notified they would be assigned to duty in Fredericksburg, but later information was received to the effect that they would remain in Alexandria.

TWO PLANES READY ON COAST OF MAINE FOR OCEAN FLIGHTS

Royal Windsor Off Today for
Harbor Grace to Refuel
for Croyden Hop.

OLD GLORY'S OBSTACLES
ARE ENDED IT IS HELD

Trip to Rome to Be Started
at Once; Courtney Still Is
Delayed in Spain.

Old Orchard, Maine, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Two transatlantic airplanes squatted on the Maine seacoast tonight, one ready to hop off from Seaboard at daybreak tomorrow and the other from the beach here some time later in the day.

Impatient at delays which have held the Fokker monoplane, Old Glory, from its start for Rome here for two days, Phil Wood, navigator of the Canadian monoplane, Royal Windsor, announced that he and "Duke" Schiller, his pilot, would hop off from Seaboard for Windsor, England, at dawn tomorrow.

He first had planned to hop with the Old Glory to take advantage of the radio which the American plane carries, but two days of delay caused him suddenly to change plans, especially after learning that his rival Canadian plane, the Sir John Carling, had resumed its flight from London, Ont., to London, England, with a hop from Caribou to Harbor Grace, N. F.

To Refuel at Harbor Grace. Later tonight Wood announced that there was not enough gasoline in the tanks of the Royal Windsor to take her to Croyden, England, where it is planned the plane will land after circling Windsor. He said he would refuel at Harbor Grace, N. F., if a supply of gasoline was available there.

The Old Glory, which arrived here Saturday from Roosevelt Field, has been held up by the delay at Harbor Grace. The complete load of gasoline and reluctance of its backer, William Randolph Hearst, to permit a take-off until the government had ok'd the machine. Both difficulties were believed to have been smoothed out today, but Phil Payne, the flight director, postponed the take-off until tomorrow.

Due to tide conditions on the beach here, the Old Glory probably will not take to the air until some time tomorrow afternoon.

Courtney to Fly Direct.

London, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—A Coruna dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. says that Capt. Courtney, who intends to fly direct from Coruna to New York.

Coruna, Spain, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Heavy fog today caused postponement of the departure of Capt. F. T. Courtney on his transatlantic flight. His flying boat, which hopped off from Plymouth and made a forced landing near here Saturday, is in good shape, and Courtney and his flying companions are confident they still have a chance to make the overseas stage.

Rum Ship, Watched
Two Weeks, Departs

San Francisco, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Discouraged by two weeks' bobbing about the Pacific under steady chaperonage by the United States Coast Guard cutter, Cahokia, the rum ship Noble has sailed for Vancouver, B. C. The little craft left Vancouver several weeks ago in ballast. It is believed to have transhipped from the La Golondrina, which was formerly the Federal ship, a cargo of liquors obtained from Tahiti.

Coast Guard officials reported today that the Noble, prevented by the constant surveillance from making ships' side deliveries along the California coast, had been escorted as far as the mouth of the Columbia River by the Cahokia, and from the point northward by the Coast Guard cutter Snohomish.

Lowden Quarters
Opened in New York

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 5.—William H. Crawford, political writer and newspaper man, announced today the opening of a Lowden-for-President headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. Crawford said that a force of stenographers and clerks would be installed, the organization beginning tomorrow. The Lowden workers will occupy a room on the eighth floor. Mr. Crawford says the movement is backed by the Illinois supporters.

Thomas P. Moffatt, formerly connected with the consular service in Nicaragua, last spring opened a Lowden headquarters here, pointing out a clearing house for correspondence with friends of former Gov. Lowden in the East.

Man Kills His Wife
And Son; Ends Life

Mount Carroll, Ill., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Despondency over financial difficulties caused Henry Diehl, 53, a farmer living on the edge of Lanark, to shoot and kill his wife and 14-year-old child and then take his own life, a coroner's jury decided today.

The three bodies were found in the bedroom of the farm home yesterday afternoon by Joseph Laird, a hired man, and a neighbor, Riley Lotzbaugh. All had been shot through the neck. Laird, who said he had last seen the family last Thursday night when they returned from a social gathering, had been away from the farm for two days. Diehl had lived in this vicinity virtually all his life and had a farm of 160 acres.

10,000 Northerners
Captured in China

Shanghai, China, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Ten thousand northern Chinese troops are reported on reliable authority to have been captured by the Nationalist forces at Nanking. They will probably be sent to Shanghai and thence to Hangchow for incorporation in the Nationalist army. It is also reported that the Nationalists shot four northern generals at Nanking yesterday.

Gen. Sun Chan-Fang, the northern commander, who has apparently evacuated Pukow, across the Yangtze from Nanking, is concentrating his forces at Tunchow, on the north bank of the Yangtze estuary.

Wilbur's Returning
From Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Mrs. Wilbur left Los Angeles today for the East after a ten-day visit here. They planned to go to New Orleans, Pensacola, Charleston, N. C., and Washington, D. C.

Vessel Reports Redfern 165 Miles Off Venezuela

Georgia to Brazil Flier Dropped Notes Asking That
Ship Be Pointed Toward Nearest Coast, and
Distance Told, Officers Say.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The Norwegian steamship Christian Krogh, docking here late today, reported that it had sighted Paul R. Redfern and his airplane, Port of Brunswick, August 26 when he was within 165 miles of the South American coast.

Redfern circled about the ship for some time, it reported, and dropped five notes, three of which sought directions.

He last was seen, officers said, heading in the direction of the Venezuelan mainland, 165 miles away. Between him and the mainland was a group of islands, but 100 miles from the point where he was sighted by the ship.

Officers expressed the opinion that Redfern either had reached the mainland or had landed on one of the islands between the ship and the continent.

The ship was proceeding from Port au Spain, Trinidad, to Kingston, Jamaica, when the plane was sighted. At the time the plane was sighted, the ship was in latitude 13.7 north and longitude 60.37 west.

The plane descended to within halting distance of the deck and circled back over the ship, dropping a note enclosed in a round pasteboard box. The note read:

"Please point ship toward nearest land." Apparently he was not satisfied that the ship's officers had understood the note, they said, and he dropped a second note before his request could be complied with. A boat had been lowered and the first note recovered before the second landed in the water.

The second landed in the water near the boat, and W. T. Notwell, fireman on the Christian Krogh, leaped overboard and procured it. The second note read:

"Point ship toward nearest land and wave one time for each 100 miles distance." A third note picked up by the boat was similar to the others and was signed "Redfern, Thanks."

The ship turned her bow toward the west, where 100 miles away lay the group of islands of which the Cayo Grande and El Rouge are the largest. These islands are 65 miles west of Venezuela.

In addition to waving a flag to indicate the distance to nearest land, the ship sounded two blasts on its whistle. The aviator circled about the ship several times before turning his nose toward the west, officers said.

The weather was splendid for flying, they reported.

Princess Reached Land
Once on Hop, Is Belief

Plane Seen Over Belle Isle but
Put Out to Sea Again, It
Is Asserted.

ON A ZIG-ZAG COURSE

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The missing transatlantic plane St. Raphael may have reached this continent and in confusion put out over the ocean again, it was indicated in detailed reports today of the sighting of an unidentified plane over Belle Isle Friday night.

When first seen the plane was traveling in a northwesterly direction and proceeded out of sight over the coast line of Labrador, the light-house keeper of Belle Isle reported to J. P. Edwards, superintendent of radio for the department of marine and fisheries.

Two and a half hours later it reappeared, he said, pursuing an erratic course to the southeast. This course would have taken it out over the Atlantic, although veering to the west would have brought the plane over the eastern coast of Newfoundland.

It was pointed out that no Canadian plane was known to be in the vicinity of Belle Isle, and at the time the plane was reported seen there, the St. Raphael, bearing Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, Col. Minchin and Capt. Hamilton, from Upavon, England, to Ottawa, was not many hours overdue.

"Belle Isle lightkeeper could not see plane for any distinct markings," said the report, "other than red light, as it was too dark. When it was first seen it would have been about 2,000 feet in the air in the vicinity of Belle Isle, traveling steadily in a northwesterly direction. They watched it about 30 minutes until it became lower and lower, finally disappearing behind the high lands of the coast at 12:30 a. m."

The assistant lightkeeper saw the red light and is quite positive of hearing the noise of an engine at intervals. The light keeper claims he and all his assistants saw it the first time, and feels quite positive in his report as the sight was unusual here.

LEON GIVON BEATEN
BY FRENCH RUFFIANS

Flier, Planning Atlantic Trip,
Fights Three When
Called Coward.

Paris, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—An Italian stonemason named Rodesco was under arrest tonight, and Leon Givon, of the Bluebird, who has been waiting for favorable weather to hop off on a transatlantic flight to America, was confined to his quarters as the result of a fight with ruffians near Le Bourget flying field.

The fight occurred last night on a road by which Givon was returning to the field. It was reported that Givon encountered ruffians who taunted him for "lacking courage" to hop off for New York. Givon refused to back down, and a fight with ruffians near Le Bourget flying field.

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Givon suffered a broken finger, and an injury to his right arm. One eye was closed and his face was scratched. The police arrested Rodesco, who they say struck the aviator on the head before a gathering crowd separated the belligerents.

Road Speed Limit
Is Ended in Michigan

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Based on the theory that motorists pay little heed to speed laws once outside the corporate limits of cities, a legislative experiment in the form of a "no limit" speed statute went into effect last Michigan today. Passed during the last session of the legislature, the new law replaces one prescribing a maximum of 35 miles an hour on country roads.

A novel feature of the law is that while it does not set a general regulation as to speed rates, it does provide that a driver must have his car in complete control at all times in order to cope with prevailing traffic conditions. The provision reads: "No person shall drive any vehicle upon a highway at a speed greater than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead."

ENVOY OF MOSCOW TO REMAIN IN PARIS, RED OFFICIALS SAY

French Protest Over Signing
of Call for Rising Not to
Bring His Recall.

TCHITCHERIN DISAVOWS
ACTIVITY BY RAKOVSKY

Briand Satisfied by Soviet
Foreign Minister's View,
Is Geneva Report.

Moscow, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The foreign office spokesman today denied rumors that Christian Rakovsky would be recalled as Soviet Ambassador to France. The spokesman declared that the rumors were without foundation.

Paris, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Resignation of Christian Rakovsky as Soviet Ambassador to France is looked for in some quarters as the solution of an incident which has caused tension in the relations of the two countries.

M. Rakovsky's signature recently appeared on a proclamation urging the workers in all countries to rise. France protested through its diplomatic representative in Moscow, and the Paris newspapers, with the exception of the extreme left and Communist organs, have launched a campaign for the resignation or recall of the Ambassador.

Soviet Disavows Act. An official communique from the French foreign office states that the Soviet government through Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, has officially disavowed the Ambassador's act, "reproving in the most formal manner the idea that any act of its representatives in France could attempt to organize insurrection and desertion on French territory while the Soviet government is entertaining the most peaceful relations with the French government."

Ambassador Rakovsky issued a statement of explanation, saying that he signed the offending declaration as a member of the central committee of the Russian Communist party, and that the document was based on the most peaceful relations with the French government.

The Geneva correspondents of some of the Paris newspapers quote Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, who is there attending the meeting of the League of Nations assembly, as saying that he considers Tchitcherin's disavowal satisfactory. M. Briand regretted the affair, say the dispatches, but said he did not interpret it as a step toward a break in relations between France and Russia.

Let the Soviets decide Rakovsky's fate," the foreign minister is said to have declared.

Trial Mobilizations Held.

Various Soviet leaders have from time to time voiced what they termed the necessity of being prepared against any possible attack from abroad, and military maneuvers have been under way with trial mobilizations in many cities.

Moscow dispatches said that "international youth day" was celebrated throughout the Soviet Union Sunday under the slogan, "Defense of the Socialist Fatherland." It was estimated that 2,500,000 youths took part in meetings and processions throughout the country.

In Moscow prominent Communists exhorted a crowd in the famous Red Square to "resist the war preparations of the imperialists," insisting that hostilities sooner or later were inevitable.

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British Again Bomb Chinese Pirate Dens

Hongkong, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Another British punitive expedition has been carried out against Chinese pirates, this time in reply to the seizure and looting of the Chinese steamer Koochow, flying the British flag, last Thursday in the West River.

The warships Cicada, Moth and Moorhen were sent to Taipingshu, where the Koochow was taken to be looted, and to Shekhi. The inhabitants of both places were warned to leave. Sailors burned the houses on the waterfront of Taipingshu while gunboats dropped eighteen shells into the village of Shekhi. So far as is known, there were no Chinese casualties.

Crash Kills Norway
Parliament Member

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Oslo, Sept. 5.—Peter Bull, a member of parliament, was killed in an automobile accident today, together with two other passengers.

MOSCOW IS BITTER
OVER WARSAW DEATH

Polish Press Hostile Over the
Shooting in Legation,
Russians Allege.

Moscow, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Much bitterness is expressed in Russia over what is characterized as the hostile attitude of the Polish press toward the Soviet in connection with the recent shooting of a Russian white guard, named Traykovski, by a guard at the Soviet Embassy in Warsaw. The Soviet press has been withholding comment. Prior to this incident the Soviet Government had asked Poland to expell the Russian white guard organizations in the latter country, and the tendency here now is to wait and see what Poland does in this particular.

Warsaw, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The Russian white guard, Traykovski, who was shot and killed by a guard at the Soviet Embassy here last Friday, was a Polish citizen, although of Russian birth. His brothers are reported to have been killed by Bolsheviks in Russia, and his parents died on Polish territory as the result of illnesses contracted during their experiences in Russia.

Two women and three men will be arraigned tomorrow on first-degree murder charges in the slaying of Guard Grant Wesley during an attempted prison break by two convicts last Friday, it was announced tonight by Prosecutor John W. Dugan.

Mrs. Fred Kellogg, wife of one of the two convicts, Beaumont Sowers, Cincinnati, brother of Mrs. Kellogg; Mr. and Mrs. James Waters, of Newark, and George Zena, Detroit, are the five alleged accomplices. They are alleged to have smuggled the guns into the prison for use by the two convicts, and the other three are said to have informed the men of the presence of the guns.

First-degree murder charges were filed earlier against Patrick Riley and Fred Kellogg, the convicts who attempted the escape.

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After Prison Break

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These attractive bags are complete in every detail. They add that necessary touch of smartness to every individual. Choice of suede or antelope leather, silk, or silk effectively piped in gold leather. The serviceable underarm back-strap style is shown, lined with moire silk and equipped with purse and mirror.

Another Group of Very New Bags of Suede and Antelope Leathers

Specially Priced \$2.95

Pouch and Underarm styles with top and back strap handles. Real Hand Bags—for they are handy in every sense of the word! The size is practical, the lining is neat; a few are fitted with change purse and mirror.

PALAIS ROYAL—Hand Bags—Main Floor.

Georgette and Crepe Scarfs

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Qualities

\$1.79

Dainty Georgette and colorful Silk Crepe Scarfs in new and attractive patterns have just enough weight and warmth for early autumn comfort.



Windsor and Four-in-Hand Sport Ties

50c and 75c Values 39c

Girls and women who ride will like these smart ties in attractive colors and novelty designs. At the low price you'll want more than one!

PALAIS ROYAL—Neckwear—Main Floor.

Half Price and Less Sample Handkerchiefs 12c to 39c

Styles and sizes for women, men and children. Not only white handkerchiefs, but colors as well, and plain and embroidered effects. Some initials, too. School and college girls and boys will find this a good chance to get a splendid supply!

PALAIS ROYAL—Handkerchiefs—Main Floor.

Best Quality New Fall Percales

Have Just Arrived and Are Priced Only

28c Yd.

New percales, the best qualities made are here in gay or conventional patterns and are waiting to be made up into smart school frocks and suits. All 36 inches wide; colors guaranteed fast.



Lustrous Floral Rayons

Sold All Season at 59c Yd., Reduced to 39c Yd.

A large assortment of lustrous, floral rayons in charming conventional and floral effects. All 36 inches wide in guaranteed, fast colors.

PALAIS ROYAL—Wash Fabrics—Second Floor.

COOLIDGE TO ATTEND ALFALFA FAIR TODAY; PREPARING RETURN

Rapid City Citizens to Be the Guests to Tell President He Will Be Remembered.

LOCALITY HAS BEEN MADE PROSPEROUS

President Expects to Reach Washington at 9:40 P. M. Sunday.

By CARLISLE BARGERON
(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)
Rapid City, S. Dak., Sept. 5.—President Coolidge entered today upon what is to be a week of amenities incident to his leaving Friday.

In so far as today was concerned the President spent it quietly at the lodge. He did not come into the school house executive offices as he had planned, but rather chose to remain at the lodge. Neither fishing nor horseback riding broke the day. He simply sat around keeping the day to himself.

But tomorrow he is expected to go to the alfalfa fair which opened here today for three days with horse races, plenty of pop and red lemonade and all sorts of agricultural displays. Mrs. Coolidge is to be the guest at tea of the Fortnightly Club. John Coolidge probably will go with his father to the fair.

At Rapid City, virtually, plans to make a pilgrimage to the lodge either Wednesday or Thursday to tell the President and the rest of the family goodby. It is to be a holiday for everybody who wants to assure the Coolidges that they will never be forgotten.

Coolidge Name for Many Places.
It is hardly likely that they will. New maps will have to be made of this State to take care of the places that things that have been named after him. For Mrs. Coolidge a creek has been named and already signs are placed to tell the hordes of tourists that what was once Squaw Creek is now Grace Coolidge Creek. For Mr. Coolidge a mountain, a boy scout camp and a Sylvan theater have been named, and the President also plans to write the inscription for Gutzon Borglum's memorial cut on Rushmore Mountain. Probably nothing so important as naming so much to the Black Hills in general and Rapid City in particular has ever happened as the President's stay here. For months the local paper has carried the slogan "Summer Capital of the United States" at its masthead, and newspapers throughout the country and abroad have carried headlines, "Rapid City says."

There are perhaps some keen disappointments among the various social sets of this little town in that the President and Mrs. Coolidge have avoided local entertainments, except those of a general community nature. Bridge playing and tea parties are about all the socially inclined have to do, but there is all sorts of rivalry as to which group or clique can do the most of this. So, had the President and Mrs. Coolidge leaned toward any one group, there would have been trouble.

But there are no disappointments among the business crowd. Under the stimulus of the President's stay here the "new hotel" which had been long on the blueprints, is now really being built, new money is coming into the town, and it is preparing for the greatest boom it has ever known.

The question of which local influence was really responsible for bringing the Presidential party here will probably never be settled, and any discussion of it for years to come will engender about as much heat as the Civil War. One newspaperman accompanying the President wrote a long story giving the credit to one local light. It was reprinted in the local newspaper but this local newspaper has regretted it ever since.

At any rate, the President's coming has not hurt Senator Norbeck. He is given general credit for it but when it comes to the question of who, among the local people, was the most active, that is a horse of another color.

The President's return schedule as now agreed upon calls for his reaching Washington at 9:40 o'clock Sunday night.

Then he must set about to appoint ambassadors to Mexico and Cuba and a governor general of the Philippine Islands. He must look over the tax reduction possibilities and determine definitely whether he shall call a special session of the Senate.

Son Born to Carewe and Former Actress
Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Edwin Gilbert Carewe arrived in a Hollywood hospital today. He is the new-born seven-and-a-half-pound son of Edwin and Mary Akin Carewe. Mrs. Carewe was the former Mary Akin, a screen name, who divorced movie cameras when she became the bride of Edwin Carewe, the director. Sally Anne Carewe, a daughter, was born at the same hospital eighteen months ago. Both mother and son were reported doing nicely.

The Carewes were married in Mexico May 13, 1925, at the same time Bert Lytell and Claire Windsor were also joined in wedlock. The double wedding was the talk of the movie world at the time. Since then Lytell and Miss Windsor have sought a parting of the ways.

Charles M. Lungren, Inventor, Found Dead
Morristown, N. J., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The body of Charles M. Lungren, retired lighting engineer and reputed inventor of the gas mantle, was found today in a brook about 5 miles from his home in Mendham. He disappeared on August 14.

There was no evidence of violence or mishap, and State police believe Mr. Lungren, who was 77 years old, died of heart disease or exposure.

The body was discovered by Martin O'Keefe, of this city, who was on a picnic with his family in the vicinity. The body was unclothed, the garments and a walking stick being found nearby.

Mr. Lungren had for some time been in a feeble mental and physical state.

Mellon Reaches U. S. After Yachting Trip
New York, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon returned on the Leviathan today after a two months' yachting trip on the Mediterranean. He declined to comment on governmental or political matters. He was silent as well on conditions abroad, explaining with a smile "You see, I have been among people who did not speak English."

The Secretary's party, including his son, Paul, and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David W. K. Bruce, was taken from the liner at quarantine. Secretary Mellon said he would continue on to Washington tomorrow.

White House Almost New, Awaits Coolidges' Return

Slate Roof on Steel Beams Provided to Make Mansion Safe; Eighteen Rooms in Attic; Whole Structure Painted; Cost \$250,000.

(By Associated Press.)

President and Mrs. Coolidge will find a practically new home when they return to Washington next week from their vacation in the Black Hills.

Although nearly seven years old, six months of reconstruction, redecorating, cleaning and painting have transformed the White House into a new place. A new slate roof on steel beams has been placed over the old roof, and the whole structure has been given one coat of white paint. While it was painted only last year, this coating was found necessary due to dirt created from the reconstruction job.

Only the rough, unsightly timbers of a workmen's scaffolding remain to be taken from around the portico before the house is ready for occupancy. This will be done today, and every small detail will have been attended to by the time the President and First Lady find themselves ready to transfer their personal belongings from their temporary residence in the old Patterson mansion on Dupont Circle.

Day and night police details still are being maintained outside the circle home, indicating that the President will go there immediately upon reaching the city.

While \$350,000 was appropriated by Congress for White House repairs, only about \$250,000 thus far has been expended. Whatever amount remains unexpended will be turned back into the Treasury.

NORWAY WINS FIRST RACE OF LIFEBOATS

Crack Crews of 6 Nations Compete in Mile Sprint at New York.

New York, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The first international lifeboat race was won today by a crack crew of the new Norwegian South American liner Segundo against a field of eleven crack lifeboat crews of six nationalities. The mile sprint to the battery was covered in 15 minutes and 27 seconds.

Norway took second place also as the crew of the Wilhelmsson liner Titalia. The third boat was the German Hamburg-American Line crew of the Cleveland, fourth.

Others finished in this order: Crown City (American), of the Roosevelt Line; China Arrow (American), of the Standard Transportation Line; Tuscania (British), of the Cunard Line; Mauretania (British), Cunard Line; President Harding (American), United States Lines; Republic (American), United States Lines.

Plunge of Professor Is Termed Suicide

Lewistown, Pa., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The death of Frank J. Thompson, professor of electricity at Rutgers College, yesterday, was declared to be a suicide by a doctor after an autopsy. Thompson, 38, died after a conference with District Attorney Wilson, today. Prof. Thompson was killed in a fall from a third-story window of the Coleman Hotel.

An investigation revealed blood stains in the two rooms occupied by Thompson and safety razor blades were found on the sill of the window from which he jumped. Slashes on the wrist and legs of the man indicated that he attempted that method of self-destruction.

Antisemitism Believed Decreasing in Europe

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, Sept. 5.—Antisemitism is fading throughout Europe, according to Judge Alfred M. Cohen, of Cincinnati, international president of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, who returned today from a tour of Europe. Even in Germany and Austria, where reactionary groups and professional agitators still are shouting about the Jewish international conspiracy recently retracted by Henry Ford, the anti-Jewish sentiment is fast fading, he said.

HUGHES FOR COOLIDGE REELECTION, HE SAYS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The conclusion that President Coolidge is definitely out of the presidential race, would that fact change your attitude with reference toward considering a nomination for that office?"

"I feel that I should have nothing to add to the statement I made some time ago," said Mr. Hughes.

The statement referred to was made on May 20 last, and antedated the "I do not choose to run" statement by the President. Mr. Hughes had been asked about a reported movement looking to his candidacy for President, and said:

"There should be no doubt as to my own attitude. I am for President Coolidge, first, last and all the time, and I believe he will be re-nominated and reelected. I do not wish my name to be used in any contingency. I am too old to run for President, and I would neither seek nor accept the nomination."

Mr. Hughes appears to be in possession of perfect health. He said that after two or three days at his desk clearing up the more important legal matters pending, he expects to be out of the city. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Florence, who accompanied Judge Hughes, plan to go to Washington and to Hot Springs after a few days in New York.

George Nugent Young, secretary of the Democratic county committee of Kings, a passenger on the Leviathan, says Mr. Hughes did several daily "marathons" around the deck—about 5 or 6 miles a day.

Representative Emanuel Celler, of Brooklyn, said that at the ship conference on Saturday night, both Mr. Hughes and Andrew D. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, another Leviathan passenger, were mentioned for the Presidency by United States Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland.

"The applause was tremendous," said Mr. Celler. "Both Hughes and Mellon were present. They merely good-naturedly accepted the compliment. Judge Hughes could not be induced to make a speech."

When Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the New York Republican county committee, was told what Mr. Hughes had said about President Coolidge's status in the next Republican national convention, he commented:

"That is Judge Hughes' opinion. I hope he is right. I am sorry that Judge Hughes feels as he does about his own possible candidacy. The people of New York State think very highly of him."

Local Republicans are inclined to take President Coolidge's statement as a declaration that he is out of the race, and they are governing themselves accordingly. While there has been no canvass to support the statement, it is believed by many of the leaders that the New York delegation in the next national convention with Coolidge and Hughes out of the race, would be split between Longworth, Hoover and Lowden in the early balloting.

while on the second some redecorating has been done. The President's office has been cleaned and painted and the passageway leading from the third floor to the roof of the south portico tiled for use as a roof garden.

The whole structure has been given one coat of white paint. While it was painted only last year, this coating was found necessary due to dirt created from the reconstruction job.

Only the rough, unsightly timbers of a workmen's scaffolding remain to be taken from around the portico before the house is ready for occupancy. This will be done today, and every small detail will have been attended to by the time the President and First Lady find themselves ready to transfer their personal belongings from their temporary residence in the old Patterson mansion on Dupont Circle.

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WALKER OPPOSES IMMIGRATION CURB

New York Mayor, in Venice, Says He Would Welcome All Italians.

Venice, Italy, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Mayor James J. Walker of New York declared today that he was opposed to the American policy of immigration limitation. He was speaking at a luncheon given in his honor in the historic Hotel Royal Danelli by Count Orsi Podesta di Venice.

"So far as I am concerned, so long as I am mayor every son of Italy is welcome to New York," said Mayor Walker.

Mr. Walker added that he was proud to be mayor of the "biggest Italian city" in the world because he thought the Italian-Americans had made one of the biggest contributions to New York's greatness. He said, however, that since arriving in Italy he could well understand why it was that Italy should want to keep his talent at home.

Youth Stabbed at Pie Supper, Two Slashed

Woodbury, Tenn., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Herbert Mooneyham, 18, is in a dying condition at a hospital here today as the result of being stabbed over the heart when a community pie supper near here wound up in a battle Saturday night.

Leonard Mooneyham, 30, Herbert's brother, was cut on the arm, and Tully Muncy, merchant, lost several fingers in the altercation. Jim St. John, contractor, who was acting as bookkeeper at the pie supper, is under \$2,500 bond to answer charges of wounding the Mooneyham brothers. The trouble is alleged to have started when the elder Mooneyham began an argument over who had purchased one of the pies.

POISON CANDY SPREAD; WOMAN BEING SOUGHT

Grudge Against Families Who Have Children Suspected at Kansas City.

TACKS ARE THROWN ABOUT

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Distribution of poisoned candy to children in a South Side neighborhood was being investigated by the police here today. A woman was being sought, and that three persons who ate candy at a Sunday School party became ill.

Other incidents in the neighborhood recently led investigators to express the belief that some one of unbalanced mind had a grudge against families in which there were children.

Early last week tacks were thrown in driveways of homes in the vicinity and several tires were punctured. Several children told mothers of being threatened with "arrest" by an elderly woman. The woman also was reported to have chased children on several occasions.

The 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Julia Thayer found a box of candy in the yard of a neighbor yesterday. The child showed the candy to the mother, who found it had been tampered with. A druggist examined it and said he believed it contained poison. The candy was sent to the city chemist for analysis.

A one-pound box of candy was sent to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Dills Friday night, where a Sunday School class party was in progress, and three of those who ate the candy became ill. The package was delivered by a drug store delivery boy. A clerk at the store and the delivery boy said the package was brought to the store by a woman, who asked that it be delivered. She gave the boy 15 cents for his trouble. The candy was not purchased at that store.

Austen Colgate Dies At His Fishing Camp

New York, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Austen Colgate, an official of Colgate & Co., died at his Barnegat (N. J.) fishing camp today. The Colgate home is in Orange, N. J.

Besides his connection with the Colgate Co., Mr. Colgate was a director in the Austen Security Co., the Seven Oaks Co. and the Sundh Electric Co. He had figured in politics as well as business, in 1925 being widely mentioned as a possible candidate on the Republican ticket for governor of New Jersey. He ended the reports by publicly denying his candidacy and announcing his support of State Senator Arthur Whitney.

Man, Once Wounded, Slain From Ambush

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 5.—Joseph Iamello, target of assassins' bullets in years gone by, was slain from ambush today. His assassin used a sawed-off shotgun, loaded with riot slugs, and laid in wait for his victim near Iamello's home in West Long Beach, N. J.

Iamello started up the steps. There was a roar, and Iamello fell, dying almost instantly. Two years ago, assassins attempted to slay him from ambush using automatic pistols. He was seriously wounded on that occasion.

SMALLPOX FEAR ON SHIP; 78 VACCINATED IN CABIN

Teachers and Others Aboard the American Banker Are Inoculated.

ENGINEER IS SUSPECTED

New York, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The luxurious cabin of the American merchant liner American Banker was turned into a physician's anteroom as the ship steamed into quarantine today and 78 passengers, many of them young women school teachers returning from a holiday abroad, underwent vaccination after a case believed to be small pox was discovered among the crew.

Although first reports indicated considerable hysteria among the youthful personnel of the ship's cabin list, this was later discounted. The only demonstrators made to the hastily decided-upon measure were protests against vaccination in a place where it might show, and Dr. J. D. Craig, ship's surgeon, readily accepted to the wishes of the younger element and vaccinated upon the hip instead of leg and arm.

Blisters on the face of Third Engineer Jack Tarleton discovered Sunday precipitated the small pox scare. Tarleton insisted that they were oil blisters, the result of cleaning the bilges of the ship during the seven weeks it was in drydock. Dr. Craig refused to be convinced, however, and at once ordered Tarleton segregated, along with sixteen members of his coal gang watch.

As soon as the liner arrived in quarantine this morning, Dr. Craig notified public health authorities, and later Tarleton and his watch were ordered moved to Hoffman Island for observation. The other 72 members of the crew were given the alternative of submitting to vaccination along with the 78 passengers or being removed to Hoffman Island until it could be definitely proved whether or not they might develop small pox symptoms.

The possibility that any others of the crew or any of the passengers might be infected was decided by ship's officers to be small since Tarleton had been segregated as soon as the symptoms had been discovered. Neither he nor his watch had had any opportunity to mingle with the passengers, it was pointed out.

Washington Riders Triumph at Tourney

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 5.—Washington riders gathered a good share of the laurels at the annual tournament today under the auspices of St. Margaret's Episcopal parish. J. D. Stewart, Washington, Knight of Love, was first in the professional class, while J. F. Cox, Knight of Washington Boy, was fourth in both professional and amateur classes. Other prize winners, all of Anne Arundel County, follow:

Professional; second, Stephen Duckett; third, Frank Duckett; second, Stephen Duckett; third, C. O. Duval.

The prize money for professionals was \$12, \$8, \$4 and \$2 respectively; for amateurs, \$8, \$6, \$4 and \$4. Judge Michael Doyle, of Washington, delivered the charge to the knights, and the coronation address was delivered by Judge Albert S. J. Owens, of Baltimore.

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Why not bread, too? To us it seemed a sensible idea. So we perfected Merit Bread.

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Try Merit Bread today. You'll appreciate the difference.

HAVENNER BAKERY

MERIT BREAD

A loaf different from any other you can buy! Makes bread as appetizing as all the other good things you serve nowadays.

Get it from your Grocer today!

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Tuesday, September 6, 1927.

GERMANY PUTS THE QUESTION.

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German foreign secretary, has given notice that he intends to force a discussion of the disarmament question at the present meeting of the league of nations at Geneva. Germany is the only great nation that is alarmed. Its army is limited to 100,000 men, and it is not permitted to build military airplanes, submarines, tanks, or cannon. Its navy is limited to few and small cruisers.

The Treaty of Versailles, by implication at least, committed the nations to follow Germany in stripping off armaments. The rigorous terms imposed upon Germany were accompanied by assurances that Germany's neighbors would disarm in due time, so that no great army or navy would be needed by that nation. But eight years after the signing of the Treaty of Versailles finds France and Poland heavily armed and capable of applying irresistible pressure upon Germany. The British fleet is stronger than ever, while Germany's sea power remains negligible.

Thus Germany is in a good position to demand of all the nations belonging to the league that they shall proceed in good faith to formulate a plan for reduction of war forces. The alternative is to revise the Treaty of Versailles and permit Germany to provide national defense armament. If the Locarno spirit is to be worth anything at all it must be applied to both sides impartially. France can not expect Germany to observe the Locarno spirit while France itself trusts in arms and armed allies having a latent quarrel with Germany.

Reduction of armaments and the Locarno treaties go hand in hand. One is useless without the other; but both, if based upon good faith, could preserve the peace in Europe. The world will listen with great interest to the discussion that Mr. Stresemann proposes to bring about at Geneva.

A NEW MOTOR TIRE.

After fourteen years of tedious labor and experimentation Kuno Schragin, a German, claims to have perfected a puncture-proof, pneumatic automobile tire, which has the added virtue of never needing pumping up even when it is originally installed. Mr. Schragin now is in this country attempting to market the patent.

The tire is based upon the simple idea of suction and is made of solid rubber formed over metal, which is taken from the tire after it is vulcanized. Within the tire are a series of pockets connected with small openings, so that air may circulate when it is in motion. The weight of the car forces part of the air out of the side of the tire on the ground and as the evacuated portion moves toward the top more air is drawn into the chambers by suction through circular openings in the rim.

Advance in tire construction has paralleled closely that in the automobile industry itself. It was not many years ago that the motorist was willing to accept a tire life of 2,500 miles as remarkable. Every automobile carried somewhere in its inner recesses a complete tire repair kit and, rare indeed, was the journey in which it was not brought into action at least once. Gradually, however, greater life has been built into tires, until today 25,000 miles is not exceptional. No longer is it necessary for the motorist to carry a repair outfit; punctures and blowouts have become the exceptional rather than the expected.

Yet there is nothing more provoking than a flat tire when it does occur, and there would be a genuine demand for a puncture-proof casing provided its use did not sacrifice riding comfort or steering ease. Whether or not the Schragin device is practical remains to be seen. Even though it does sound somewhat like perpetual motion when one considers the automobile inflating its own tires; even though it would seem inevitable that the faster a machine is driven the harder the tires will be inflated, until at high speeds the bursting point might be reached, still this may be that for which the automobile world has been waiting.

SEEING THROUGH FOG.

If the latest invention of the Scotch inventor, Baird, which is reported from Edinburgh to the Department of Commerce by Consul Finley, proves to be as effective as is claimed for it the question of navigation through fog will have been solved. Mr. Baird startled the world with his discovery of "television," and his new device is called "noctovision." Through its application smoke screens and fogs can be penetrated by the human eye.

Many years ago the discovery was made that through the use of nickel as an alloy of steel, in the manufacture of armor plate for battleships, it was possible to so fortify vessels that they would be impervious to heavy shells. Another inventor promptly followed with the armor-piercing shell. So now, since smoke screens have been devised to prevent an enemy from sighting a ship surrounded with smoke, it is not surprising that an inventor should appear with a smoke-penetrating device.

Mr. Baird's invention is said to have been approved by Admiral Mark Kerr, of the British

navy, who expresses the belief that, even though vision can be obtained only through light fogs, "one of the most difficult problems of the sea and of the air will have been solved" and that it will also result in a decided reduction in insurance rates. The saving of time in entering and leaving harbors is of even greater importance. The fog that enveloped the waters around Boston for several days late in July is said to have cost more than \$1,000,000 to the ships trying to make that port.

WAYNE B. WHEELER.

The last days of Wayne B. Wheeler were full of horror and tragedy. He was subjected to more than man can bear. His wife was burned to death almost before his eyes, and her aged father, helpless with heart disease, fell dead upon beholding his daughter enveloped in flames. Mr. Wheeler himself was dangerously ill, and doubtless the agony of his household tragedy hastened his death. The sympathy of the entire country went out to him.

Wayne B. Wheeler was the directing mind of the Antislavery League, and by the exercise of marvelous political skill he created out of it a machine which consolidated the temperance forces of the country and forced through the eighteenth amendment. The advocates of prohibition were many and strong in this country before Wayne B. Wheeler's time, but it can not be doubted that he gave the prohibition movement its resiliency power.

Politicians matched wits with him and found him a master at their own game. His organizing ability was astonishing. He held forces together which would have clashed under the direction of others. He vested and used these forces with which to sweep aside interests, wipe out a great source of national revenue, break down prejudices against Federal usurpation of States' rights, and write into the Constitution the abolition of the liquor traffic. No other private citizen of the United States has left such an impress upon national history. However widely opinions may differ as to the wisdom or unwisdom of the eighteenth amendment, there is no division of opinion as to Wayne B. Wheeler's dominating influence in securing its ratification.

Mr. Wheeler was powerful, also, in promoting enforcement of the Volstead act, which was largely his creation. Prohibition as it is being tested in this country loses its strongest agency in the death of Mr. Wheeler. No other leader of the prohibition cause is in sight; and it would be almost a miracle if another should appear with the same abilities.

THE CITIZEN'S FIRST DUTY.

In 1896, according to the National Association of Manufacturers, 80 per cent of the eligible voters in the country went to the polls and voted. In 1900 the performance shaded off to 73 per cent; in 1908 it went down to 66 per cent; in 1912 it had decreased to 62 per cent, and in 1920 it dropped down to a point where only 49 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls. In 1924, sensing how serious the tendency was becoming, the association undertook a "Get Out the Vote Campaign," with the result that instead of a President having been elected by a majority of the minority of the eligible voters as in 1920, he was elected by a majority of the majority. This year the campaign will be repeated, and with some 60,000,000 eligible voters in the country, it is hoped that 36,000,000, or 60 per cent, can be influenced to vote.

A pamphlet from the pen of Simon Michelet, Washington attorney, characterizes voting as a civic duty. He takes issue with those who believe that voting is a right or a privilege to be indulged in only if the fancy so dictates. The right to vote is a constitutional grant by the people in their sovereign capacity to themselves in their status as citizens. The right to vote is empty unless and until the duty to vote is duly performed. Refusal to vote in a republic is in effect an abrogation of government, and the citizen who by his own sin of omission denies himself the ballot, makes his own sovereign rights null and void.

It is a pity that in the United States, standing at the forefront of other nations because of its superior plan of government, it should be necessary to argue citizens into exercising that privilege, right and duty for which their forefathers fought and which has made political and economic progress possible. There is no guarantee of a continuance of good government unless all those eligible to vote exercise their duty.

EUROPE'S COMMERCIAL COMEBACK.

It is doubtful if there is in the United States today a man better qualified to analyze commercial conditions throughout the world than Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Commerce Department. Dr. Klein has just returned from an extensive survey of the business conditions of Europe and has published the result of his observations.

"An encouraging spirit of determination is spreading in industrial and commercial circles, which previously had been laboring under a cloud of despair," is the conclusion reached by Dr. Klein. "It is fully realized," he adds, "that the pursuit of the 'phantom of prewar normalcy' is not only inexpedient but futile, that a new economic world has come into being since 1918, and the task involves not restoration of antiquated conditions but adjustment to a new and vastly improved business environment."

Two large business gatherings and conferences held in Geneva and Stockholm during the summer demonstrated that there is healthy reaction to several continental trade agreements and tariff schedules now in process of formation. That such agreements are a prime necessity is indicated in the fact that out of 180 European trade treaties drawn up since 1920 no fewer than 153 were valid for only one year or less, which reduced international business "almost to a nomad, living in tents, subject to eviction on a few weeks' or even a few hours' notice. This situation has led to a determination to substitute at least frame dwellings, so to speak, for the tents; the tendency of late has been toward longer-term agreements so that business might have assurance of something more than one night stands."

In transportation facilities Dr. Klein found everywhere notable improvements in air, rail and ocean traffic. Germany has increased her ocean tonnage to a point where, while not up to its prewar size, it is "probably almost equal

to the 1913 figure in terms of actual carrying power." This improved condition has been largely brought about through the substitution of motor power for steam.

There has been a widespread expansion of air traffic, not simply on the continent, but in definite plans for service from European capitals to the trade centers of Africa and the Far East, and even for combination air, rail and ship facilities to South America.

There has been a steady advance in savings of the people. This indication of returning prosperity is most marked in Germany, where savings accounts have increased nearly 80 per cent in the past year.

The attempt of the nations engaged in the great war to solve the problem of unemployment through the development and settlement of "new" lands has, in the opinion of Dr. Klein, already reacted upon American trade in the stimulation of buying power in the new lands, many of which demand just the type of machinery for farming, road-building, mining and similar industries that was used in the development of this country. However, these new developments are naturally fostered by the "old countries" for their own advantage, and in many instances preferential tariffs and similar concessions serve to divert such trade to the countries that initiate the development of their own colonies.

The general stabilization of the currencies of European countries is found to have had a decidedly beneficial effect upon the internal as well as the foreign commerce of those countries. Dr. Klein finds, as have other observers, that American tourist expenditures in Europe have contributed conspicuously to the rehabilitation of several countries. These expenditures exceed \$500,000,000 this year. "In fact, in some countries—France, for example—the amount thus expended by our tourists for services is more than that paid by America for merchandise imports from those countries." Another factor in this rehabilitation is that the profits on the tourist trade are far higher than those secured on the merchandise exported.

The control of many items of lucrative raw material, such as rubber, tin, nitrates, vegetable oils and other merchandise by European capital is another important factor in the rebuilding of the commerce of Europe. "British capital still owns a billion dollars worth of railroads in Argentina, a good portion of whose traffic is in wool, hides, quebracho and other merchandise which makes up the \$33,000,000 of annual imports of the United States from Argentina. And, if we select ten countries in the Far East and in Latin America in which there are notable European investments it is found that the exports of those countries to the United States have increased 362 per cent since 1915, as against an increase of only 83 per cent to all the other countries combined."

In concluding his very interesting report of conditions as he found them Dr. Klein says:

It is gratifying to note in European business circles practically complete absence of any bitterness or hostility toward the United States. There is, in fact, on the contrary, a steadily increasing appreciation of the need for mutual transatlantic good will for the facilitation of capital advances and the steady increase of merchandise movements, which have been growing regularly in both directions. "The value of American loans has been all too keenly appreciated to permit of any serious interference through impulsive, superficial hostility. Since 1924 over \$500,000,000 has been advanced to Germany, which has been responsible for at least a substantial portion of the industrial and commercial recovery of that country, with consequent helpful reactions to its neighbors."

THE FO'CS'L AND THE BRIDGE.

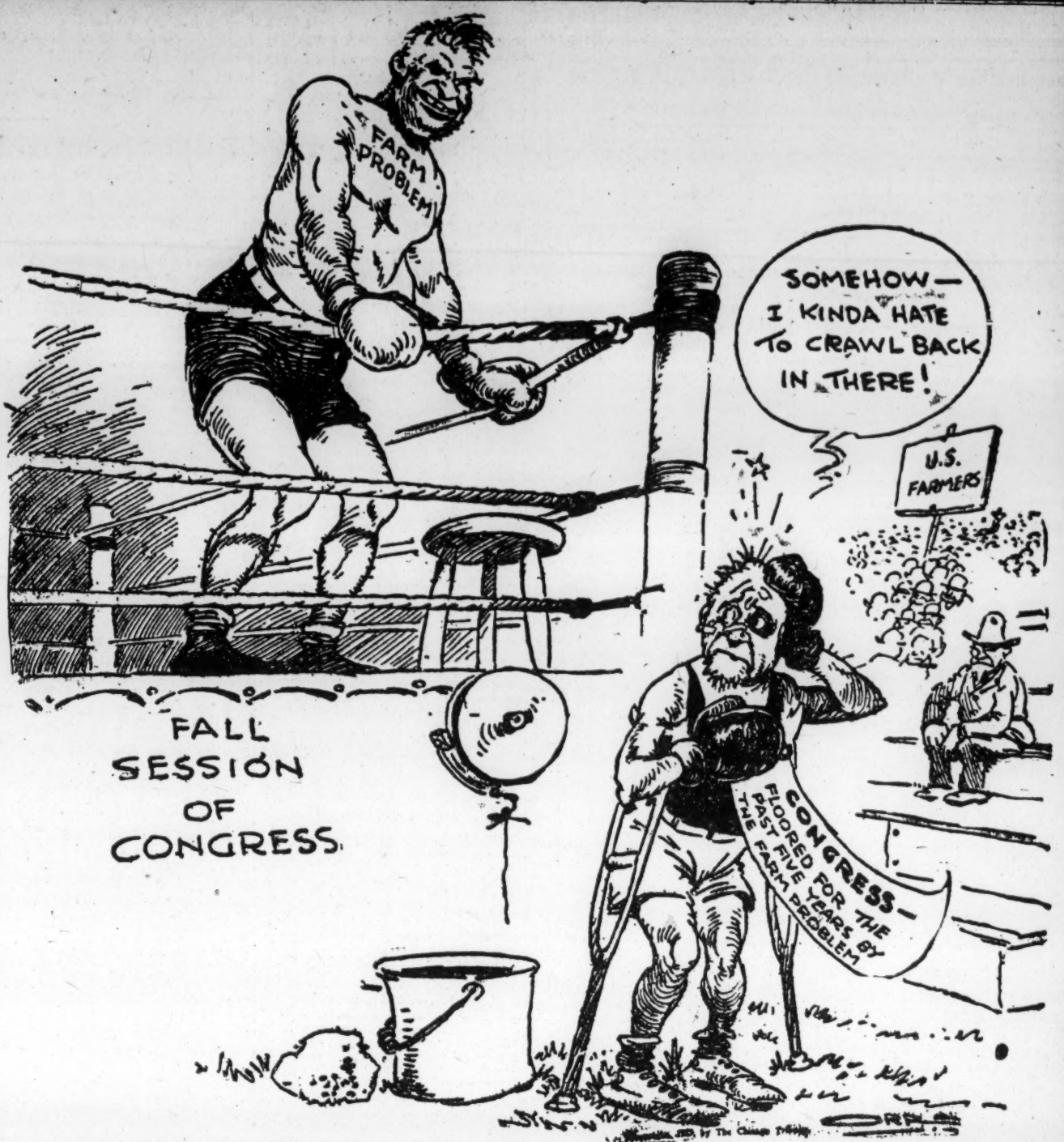
With one scratch of a pen the Comptroller General of the United States, from whose decisions there is no appeal on this side of the River Styx, has wiped out the line of demarcation between the quarter deck and the fo'cs'l. The only thing lacking now to create a complete democracy in the Navy of the United States is for that omnipotent official who audits the cash accounts of the Nation to issue one more ukase, wherein he will hold that a bo's'un is on an exact equality with the newly enlisted job, just as he is officially rated by the comptroller on an equality with the admiral of the fleet.

When, in compliance with orders of the Navy Department, Admiral C. S. Williams sailed for the Philippines to take command of the Asiatic Fleet, he took passage with Mrs. Williams in one of the ships of the Dollar Steamship Co. As he was sailing on official orders, the company did not insist upon the payment of the passage money before it assigned to him the best suite on the liner. The accommodations furnished were commensurate with the rank of the officer, and, while the Comptroller General has not turned thumbs down on the transportation bill, he reads the Navy Department a lecture on the law, in which he cites commentators on the Constitution to the effect that "distinctions between citizens in regard to rank result in odious claims and privileges and silently subvert the spirit of independence and personal dignity which are so often proclaimed to be the best security of a republican government."

The decision invalidates the regulations of the Navy Department, which authorized a distinction in accommodations to be provided for officers of higher rank in the navy in travel by sea in proceeding to and from their stations. The fact that it also reverses a decision of a former comptroller of the Treasury in approving such distinction and incidentally challenges the opinion of a former Attorney General makes no difference whatever. Hereafter if any admiral of the navy thinks he is entitled to more and better accommodations than Jack is allowed he will have to guess again, or pay the difference out of his own pocket.

After his 2,500 to 3,000 word homily, the Comptroller General shows that he is not so very hardbodied after all, for he twists the law a little himself, and concludes with this significant paragraph:

It not appearing that Admiral Williams requested the superior accommodations either for himself or for Mrs. Williams, the collection from him for the excess cost will not be insisted upon. However, with a view to issuing appropriate instructions to the audit and claims division of this office in the matter of settlements of carriers' bills, I shall appreciate early advice from you whether the regulations purporting to authorize the issuance of transportation requests calling for service in excess of that authorized by law will be modified to conform to the law.



Another Fellow Will Attempt a "Come-Back."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Mussolini, World Dictator.

To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: The latest Imperial act of Mussolini was to issue a decree to the effect that even foreigners who attack or criticize the Fascist regime, are to be subjected to Italian laws governing such crimes, even though the act be committed abroad. It is recollected how a boisterous young American was arrested in Rome some months ago because he expressed his contempt for Mussolini in a public place. It took the whole American diplomatic corps to obtain his release, but the chances are he would not have been released except for the fact that he came from a prominent and influential family.

The new imperial edict applies to acts or criticisms even if made in foreign countries. In other words, if your newspaper publishes a criticism of Mussolini, any property which you have in Italy can be attached and perhaps your correspondents be held as hostages. If a member of an American firm were to criticize the omnipotent "Duce," the property of that firm in Italy could be attached; goods in transit could be stopped; letters could be seized; representatives arrested, etc.

Now, it can be conceived that under the present dictatorship in Italy, with Mussolini in absolute power, he could govern the acts of Italians when committed in Italy, in a manner to suit himself and his crowd. But extending the dictatorship to Italians abroad, who may have become American citizens, or, in fact, to citizens of other countries, seems to be a supreme bit of imperial impertinence. Frankly, we do not know whether to laugh or become indignant.

How will the American public view this new piece of legislation when it stops for a moment to think of the effect it will have upon newspapers, business men and public opinion in general? What will the "Duce" say when he sees that American public opinion is becoming cold towards the Fascist dictatorship in Italy?

Recent dispatches from Rome point out that Count Ignazio Thaon di Revel, head of the Fascist League of North America, has been having interviews with Mussolini and his aides in Rome, and that among subjects discussed are not only the spreading of Fascist propaganda among Italians in America, but also the enlightenment of Americans as to the aims and aspirations of the Fascist regime.

This means that when Count Thaon di Revel returns to America, if the immigration authorities permit him to enter, Fascist propaganda in this country will be intensified to a very marked extent. In other words, while we are to permit the Fascist dictatorship to thrust Fascist ideas down our throats, the moment we object to or criticize what is going on in Italy, we will be subject to Italian laws and may find that an Italian tribunal has tried us and condemned us to confiscation or deportation or something more serious.

It has been said before that Fascism, has become the symbol of disorder and bolshevism. I will add to this by saying that this latest imperial act of Mussolini makes it appear that Fascism has become the symbol of insanity.

It is suggested that the Department of State begin immediately to pay some attention to this new edict of Mussolini, because it is quite sure that in due course many Americans of Italian origin, as well as many prominent Americans, will find themselves condemned under the new laws. It is hereby asked what protection the Department of State will afford to American citizens who may find themselves

Don't Act Important

By ROBERT QUILLEN

THERE are two reasons for being friendly, both of them good. In the first place, the greater part of the world's happiness and unhappiness is made by human contacts.

You meet a man who is surly and ungracious, and something shrivels up inside you. If he offers a hand, it reminds you of a deceased fish. He depresses and burdens you.

And you, of course, if you function in the same way, have the same effect on other people. You are a liability to the human race.

This doesn't mean that you should go about slapping people on the back and calling them "Old Timer" and wrapping damp fingers about their hands; but it does mean that the minimum of good sportsmanship in a world where every man's success or failure depends in some measure on the way he is treated requires of you a friendly and tolerant spirit.

There is another and more selfish reason for being decent. When children borrow the garments of their elders and play grown-ups they never act as grown-ups do. They are ignorant of the art of restraint. They overdo the thing, because exaggeration is necessary to make them feel as important as grown-ups seem.

The same thing is true of nobodies who wish to appear somebodies. The very fact that they wish to appear what they aren't is a confession that they aren't anything worth while.

But they make further confession. In the effort to feel important they cultivate discourtesy. They do not growl at servants and waiters to impress these, but to impress themselves.

And the very fact of their discourtesy is proof that they need constant assurance of their own importance lest they lose faith in it.

Thus ill manners defeat their own end, and in the very act of trying to seem important one demonstrates beyond question that he is not.

After the man has succeeded comes the crucial test. If he doesn't continue making a success of success he is pigeonholed as a failure.

He might believe right and live wrong. But the odds are against his living right and believing wrong.

The only thing the matter with the young people of today is youth. Give them time and they'll outgrow the ailment.

It is assumed that the wings of the morning are included in the court's ruling that the air belongs to the people.

(Copyright, 1927.)

condemned under this new edict proclaimed by Mussolini. Will the Department of State wait for some American to be condemned or hanged or imprisoned before taking action in such an important matter as that under discussion?

LUIGI CRISCUOLO.
New York, Sept. 1.

Suggested Motor Insurance.

To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: The only real objection so far raised against compulsory automobile insurance is that it will promote reckless driving. This seems not to be a good objection because it presupposes the suspension of the law of self-preservation. However, if it be really considered a serious objection, there would seem to be no reason why it can not be taken care of in the kind of insurance policy that the law will require. There seems to be no reason why a special insurance policy can not be worked up.

Why not require the insurance company to file with the insurance commissioner a statement under oath detailing the facts involved in every policy it pays? This would give to the police authorities all the information they would need in order to determine whether or not the delinquent driver should be prosecuted. It would make the insurance people vital agents in protection against reckless drivers; and reckless drivers, knowing that the insurance agents would be required to make these sworn statements, would be induced to travel with more care. Secondly, there would also appear to be no reason why the law should not require that all such policies, in view of the fact that they are for the protection of the public and not for the insured, should embody a clause to the

Nothing New.

Waterloo Tribune: A scientist is working on a plan to do away with sleep. George M. Pullman accomplished a lot along this line.

Conscientious Man.

Boston Transcript: "Duty calls a man to church on Sundays and pleasure urges him to go fishing," says a Vermont paper. And Monday morning he shows up at the office all sunburned.

Busy Partisans.

Ohio State Journal: Those of our earnest fellow partisans who regard a ship subsidy as a mere subvention and a third term as a second elective term are now casting about for a good name for imperialism.

PRESS COMMENT.

Many a Man—Americus Greeting: Many a man thinks he has the tobacco habit when he smokes nothing but 5-cent cigars.

And Huskier Wielders. Evansville Journal: What this country needs most right now is stronger gavel.

Leading Sports. Boston Herald: Renaming mountains and conducting beauty contests rank among the leading sports of 1927.

Gnawing Etiquette. South Bend Tribune: A true practitioner of etiquette is one who keeps his elbows off the table at all times during the corn on cob season.

Impractical Science. Brunswick Republican: Science can predict an eclipse of the sun years in advance, but can not forecast a blow-out over the week-end.

Let 'Em Pass! Topeka Daily Capital: "Let them pass" is to be the slogan in France for the American Legion convention. Might as well be that—they'd pass anyway.

Dollar a Year. New York Evening Post: The gentleman who has just been sentenced to four years in prison for a swindle which netted him \$4 is another kind dollar-a-year man.

Wasted Years. St. Paul Pioneer Press: It's a sad affair, indeed, when a college student fails to make the team and returns home with nothing to show for his money except an education.

The Mosquito's Buzz. Philadelphia Record: A bulletin from one of the Federal bureaus contains the startling information that when the mosquito makes his puncture he isn't looking for blood, but carbon dioxide. Presumably, too, his buzz isn't an irritating noise, but a darn fine complicated symphony.

Sharing Troubles. Toronto Star: Some one has said that "when you tell a friend your troubles and he tells you his, you both have twice as many troubles as you had before." But it is not true. One of the quickest ways to get rid of troubles, or at any rate to ameliorate them, is to pour them into a sympathetic ear, and to listen, in turn, to what the other man has suffered. This is one case in which twice one is not two. The two sets of cares and worries are diminished, rather than increased, when they are combined.

Overdoing It. Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: A number of long-distance overseas flights are planned for the remaining weeks of summer, including hops both ways across the Atlantic. Is it not time for somebody with at least moral authority to interpose? The great gamble is costing too many lives. There is a strong revulsion of sentiment against it.

Lindbergh did a magnificent thing; but if the season shall close with another half-score of fatalities written on the record, the year 1927 may yet be labeled as one which marked a positive setback to the larger cause of aviation.

It has been proved that the thing can be done. It has also been proved that with the present machines and motors the chances are overwhelmingly against success in any flight that can now be regarded as spectacular.

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\$125, now... **\$62.50**
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and Gold. Formerly priced at
\$39.50, now... **\$19.75**
Sewing Cabinet. Solid Mahogany.
Formerly priced at \$24.50,
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Windsor Armchair, Mahogany.
Formerly priced at \$22, now
\$11.00
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quer. Formerly priced at \$17.50,
now... **\$8.75**
Console Cabinet, Solid Mahogany.
Formerly priced at \$125, now
\$67.50

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ple. Formerly priced at \$33.50,
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Tilt-top Table. Maple. Chinese
lacquer decoration. Formerly priced
at \$33.50, now... **\$16.75**
End Table with book trough. Red
lacquer, cracked top. Formerly
priced at \$12.50, now... **\$6.25**
Large Armchair. Solid walnut
upholstered in blue mohair. For-
merly priced at \$105, now... **\$52.50**
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Formerly \$67.50, now... **\$33.75**
Two Decorated Leather Chairs.
Spanish Motif. Formerly priced
at \$137.50, now... **\$68.75**
Solid Mahogany Humidor Cabinet.
Formerly priced at \$100, now
\$50.00

SECOND FLOOR

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

ME. Julietta M. de Pueyrredon, wife of the Ambassador of Argentina, with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Senora Eduardo de Centeno, who have been at Atlantic City for the week-end, will return Thursday or Friday.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight Davis, who has been in St. Louis, is expected to return today.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis and their family are expected to close their summer home at Montauk, Long Island, and return to Washington today.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik and their family passed yesterday in the country, returning last evening.

Justice Pierce Butler arrived yesterday on the Leviathan. He will pass a few days in New York before coming to Washington.

The Military Attaché of the French Embassy, Brig. Gen. George A. L. Dumont, has gone to West Point to participate in the celebration of Lafayette Day tomorrow. He will return to the Warman Park Hotel the latter part of the week.

Senator and Mrs. James Couzens will return about the first week in October.

Arrive From Europe.

Representative Stephen J. Porter, Representative Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Representative Emanuel Celler and Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long arrived yesterday on the Leviathan.

Mr. John Marshall, Assistant Attorney General, and Mrs. Marshall, have returned from West Virginia, where Mrs. Marshall passed part of the summer.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, Mr. Edward T. Warner, is in New York. He will go by plane to Cleveland and Detroit, and will return to the Warman Park Hotel Sunday.

Mrs. William R. Castle, wife of the Undersecretary of State, entertained at luncheon at the Homestead on Sunday at Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. Dwight F. Davis, Jr., son of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Davis, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Budd at Newport, R. I.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. T. Porter Kane have opened their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner and their children, who have been at Estes Park, Colo., since the middle of July, have returned.

Mrs. Warwick Emile Montgomery, who recently arrived from Europe, has been the guest of Mrs. Edward Douglas White in New London, Conn. Mrs. Montgomery now is with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Newman Carter, at their home near Philadelphia.

Miss Hammond's Guest.

Miss Natalie Hammond has visiting her at Gloucester, Mass., Miss Alice Laughlin, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Frederic A. Keep will close her summer home and will be at the Aspinwall Hotel at Lenox, Mass., for a few weeks before coming to Washington.

Mrs. Charles O. Glover, Jr., of Orchard Hill, is in New York at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mrs. John B. Henderson has returned from her summer home at Bar Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whelan, who have been passing the summer with Mrs. Henderson, motored as far as New York with her and then sailed Saturday for Italy, where Mr. Whelan will be Commercial Attaché of the United States Embassy at Rome. Mrs. Whelan is the former Miss Beatrice Henderson, granddaughter of Mrs. Henderson.

Mrs. W. Murray Crane and her children, who have been for the last two

months at Penance Point, on Buzzard's Bay, Cape Cod, Mass., have returned to their home, Sugar Hill, at Dalton, Mass.

Mrs. John M. Biddle, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frederick Roberts, in England, arrived in this country yesterday and is expected to return to her home this evening.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Kyle Osborne, who are now in Canada on their wedding trip, will return to Washington soon and will live at the Boulevard Apartment.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Osborne were married Thursday afternoon at the Galilee Episcopal Church at Virginia Beach, Va. Mrs. Osborne formerly was Miss Margaret Elizabeth Roberson, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Willis Roberson, of New York and Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Drake de Kay, of New York, and their children, who have been visiting Mrs. de Kay's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, have returned to their summer home at Port Washington, L. I. Mrs. de Kay formerly was Miss Ann Craven, and made her debut here.

Miss Johnson to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hamilton Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Johnson, to Maj. Roland Walsh, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Walsh, of Charleston, S. C.

Former Senator Rice W. Means, of Colorado, and Mrs. Means, who will sail Saturday on the Leviathan, are at the Astor in New York.

Mrs. Eugene R. Householder, wife of Maj. Householder, will go to New York on Thursday.

Miss Marguerite Orme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Orme, entertained at a house party on Labor Day. Her guests included Miss Mary Hayden, Miss Virginia Emerson, Miss Eleanor Brannon, Mr. Charles Allen and Mr. Theodore Emerson.

Mr. Charles Porterfield Light, who entertained a party of friends over the week-end at the Blue Ridge Rod and Gun Club, is expected to return today.

Miss Margaret Wade, who is passing the summer at her home in Nova Scotia, will return about October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love Taylor are passing the month of September in Columbia, Tenn.

Mrs. Samuel W. Ferguson has returned from her summer home in Nova Scotia.

Visiting in North.

Miss Mary Louise Snell, daughter of Representative Bertram Snell, is the guest of Miss Janet Shares at Heaton Hall, Stockbridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayden passed the month of August at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Hutchinson, who have been in New York, are now at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. Stephen T. Mather is the guest of Maj. Hugh L. Scott at his home in Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. Robert L. O'Brien and her daughter are at Atlantic City for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ashmead Fuller, who have had a cottage at Henderson Harbor, N. Y., for the summer, have taken suites at the Warman Park Hotel for the winter. Mrs. Fuller's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Norman, Jr., will return from Nantucket the latter part of the month.

Mrs. M. Winttingham, former member of the British Parliament, who is passing a few days at the Willard, entertained informally at dinner on the Willard roof Sunday night.

Commander and Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo were among the luncheon guests of Miss Katherine Judge at the Cascades, Hot Springs, Va., on Sunday.

Week-End at Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hunter Chitt; their son, Mr. Alexander B. Galt, and Mr. Risley G. Hunt motored to Gibson Island, Md., Saturday, where they passed the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barnard, of New York, who have been passing the week-

BAND CONCERTS TODAY

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND.
Grant Circle, 7:30 o'clock.
March, "Fandango".....King
Overture, "Jubilee".....Rach
Duet for cornet and barytone, "A night in Venice".....Locatelli
(Bandmasters De Giorgio and Mangano).
Two concert pieces.
(a) "Bodine" (serenade).....Gabriel-Marie
(b) "Gipsy Idyl".....Flory
Selection, "The Girl Behind the Gun".....Carly
Waltzes from "Babes in Toyland".....Herbert
Dervish chorus, "In the Sudan".....Sebek
March, "Gipsy".....Karius

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME MILITARY BAND.
Soldiers' Home, 8:40 o'clock.
March, "Boy Scouts of America".....Souza
Overture, "Flying Artillery".....Bergenholtz
Suite de concert, "Cleopatra".....Debmiller
1. In Cleo's Barge.
2. Anthony's Love Song.
3. An Egyptian Dance.
Grand selection from the opera, "Lohengrin".....Wagner
Fox trot, "In My Gondola".....Warren
Valse miniature, "Elsie".....Zamecnik
Finale, "Bells of the Old Brigade".....
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

and with Mrs. Barnard's mother, Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton, at the Warman Park Hotel, will return to New York by motor tomorrow morning.

Miss Bertha McKay Ohr, who has been at Provincetown, Mass., for several weeks, will stop in New York before returning to her home here.

Miss Caroline McSherry Wimsatt has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John M. Alvarez, at Sayville, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Rogers motored last week to Cleveland, Ohio, to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rogers.

Mrs. C. A. Flagler has taken an apartment at the Mendota for the winter.

Mrs. Maurice E. Sands has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Frederick A. Hall, of Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Greenleaf passed the week-end motoring through the Shenandoah Valley.

Mrs. H. H. Schoenfeld, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. William F. Wills, at Danville, Va., has returned.

New Masonic Guest Lodge.
Savage, Minn.—A \$100,000 guest lodge near Savage has been erected by the Masonic Grand Lodge of Minnesota. It will accommodate 300 persons.

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10th, 11th, F and G Streets

"Twice-A-Year" Savings in the

Semi-Annual Selling of Housewares

Sparkling New Housewares, at prices that will make you want to fit out your entire kitchen. Especially to those who are beginning 'housekeeping' will these values strongly appeal.



Everhandy Galvanized Pails, with mop and wringer; well made... **\$1.45**



White Enameled Kitchen Pail, with removable container; foot pedal... **\$1.65**



Sponge Dish Cloths; popular size, of durable, easily cleaned cloth. Dozen... **75c**



Manning-Bowman 7-inch Nickel-Plated Waste Irons; no grease... **\$7.45**



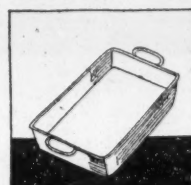
Landers, Frary & Clark Family Scales, with glass dial; green enamel finish... **\$1.55**



"Tite-Top" Dutch Ovens, with self-basting cover; will not rust... **\$2.30**



Universal Aluminum Roasting Pans, in the Seaming... **\$1.35**



Window Ventilators admit fresh air without drafts, snow or rain... **48c**



Unfinished Wall Racks. Select from two attractive shapes... **\$1.25**

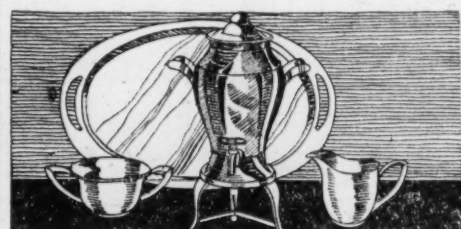


5-foot Hair Felt Ironing Pads; are reversible, with cover; easily attached... **90c**



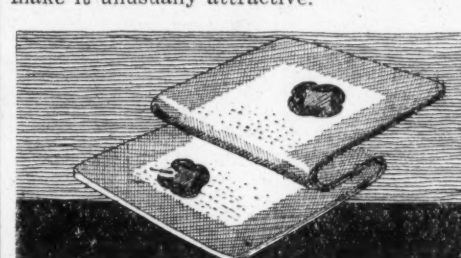
5-inch Counter or Dust Pan Brushes, with good quality hair bristles. Priced... **35c**

HOUSEWARES SECTION, FIFTH FLOOR.



Universal Coffee Urn Sets
Special \$21.95

9-cup Universal Electric Coffee Urn Sets, with sugar bowl, creamer and a large oval tray. The graceful, simple lines of this set make it unusually attractive.



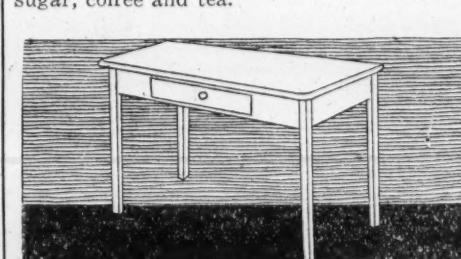
Sponge Rubber Bath Mats
Special \$3.95

Sponge Rubber Bath Mats of our own importation, with raised decorations, in a variety of contrasting shades. A very special price for this grade.



Decorated Pantry Sets
Special 95c Set

Exceptionally good looking, at an exceptionally low price, is this five-piece Decorated Pantry Set, with 5 canisters, for cake, flour, sugar, coffee and tea.



"Mutschler" Kitchen Tables
Special \$7.95

Model O "Mutschler" White Enameled Kitchen Tables, with the nationally famous "Lafayette" porcelain top that will not buckle or bulge, and a cutlery drawer. The top size is 25x36 inches.

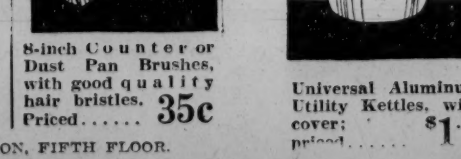


Window Refrigerators
Special \$1.85

Large size Galvanized Window Refrigerators, that will not rust. Strongly constructed with two sliding doors, a removable shelf and two handles for the wire that holds it on the window sill.



Roll-top Bread Boxes, heavily white enameled, in the popular No. 1 size... **\$1**



Manning-Bowman Heating Pad, with 2 thermostats and 10 feet of cord... **\$4.75**



Apartment Size Woven Clothes Hamper, with hinged cover; unpainted... **\$1.50**



Manning-Bowman Electric Toaster; Nickel-plated finish, with cord and plug... **\$4.95**



Large Size Lamb's Wool Wall Brush; washable; complete with two handles... **95c**



Universal Aluminum Double Boilers; 2-quart size... **\$1.75**



Hendrick's Bird Cages, in a number of colors; has three perches, seed and water bowls... **\$5.25**



Landers, Frary & Clark 6-lb Electric Iron, with cord and stand... **\$2.75**



Gas Stove Waffle Iron; coil handle, rim base and ball socket for turning... **\$1.40**



Good Quality No. 6 Corn Brooms; 4-string model selected corn whisks... **65c**



Bread Box



They Look So Good Sheldon Student Suits \$25

With two pairs of trousers

Designed especially for High School and Prep students, in the patterns and colors that will be worn at the leading universities. Sizes from 16 to 20 years.

Other Sheldon Two-Trouser Student Suits at \$30 and \$35

THE HECHT CO. F ST

Frat House—Second Floor.

25 GOVERNORS PLAN TO REQUEST REPEAL OF INHERITANCE TAX

State Legislators to Meet
Here Saturday to Fur-
ther Campaign.

\$25,000,000 IS HELD
PRESENT YIELD BY LAW

Success of Movement Seen,
Due to Thorough
Organization.

By WILLIAM F. HELM, Jr.
Twenty-five or more governors of States will wait on Congress, most of them personally, early in December and ask for repeal of the Federal inheritance tax.

A meeting to further this popular demonstration against continuing that form of taxation in the Federal roster will be held in Washington Saturday. Lee Satterwhite, former speaker of the Texas Legislature, has called the meeting. It will be attended by representatives of the legislature of from 15 to 30 States, each delegate attending in an official capacity, representing his legislature.

From that meeting will start the organized effort to compel Federal withdrawal from the field of inheritance taxation. It will be kept up, in the name of the various States, until it succeeds, say its sponsors. Prediction is made on their behalf that the next session of Congress will include repeal of the inheritance tax in its list of tax reductions and reforms.

\$25,000,000 Is Estimation.

The present Federal inheritance tax, it is estimated, will yield not to exceed \$25,000,000 net to the Federal Treasury.

Apparently there is widespread and far-flung opposition to the Federal estate tax, popularly known as the Federal inheritance tax, with a general belief that that kind of taxation should be left exclusively to the States. Twenty-two States have adopted a concurrent resolution, virtually the same in every respect, asking Congress to repeal the law.

Here are the States: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming. In addition, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine and Missouri witnessed the passage of the resolution by one chamber of the legislature, the measure failing to pass both chambers for lack of time or other reasons.

Many Sign Resolution.

A majority of the members of both houses of the Virginia Legislature also have signed the resolution, although it was not formally passed by the Virginia Legislature, and similar action is reported to have been taken in North Carolina, New Hampshire, Minnesota, Ohio, New Mexico, Georgia, Oklahoma, New Jersey and Louisiana.

In only two States, South Carolina and Montana, was the resolution voted down.

Twenty-five governors already have approved of the movement, five others favor retention of the present Federal inheritance tax, and the views of ten of the remaining eighteen are reported informally to favor the law's repeal.

Thus of all the movements for tax reduction at the next session of Congress, the move to repeal the Federal estate tax apparently is the most strongly and vigorously organized. It has been rooted in the assumption that the powers of Congress spring from the States themselves, and that members of Congress would heed instructions of their own State legislatures ahead of requests from extraneous influences, including organized business.

All Favor Law's Repeal.

Saturday's meeting is to be purely a gathering of delegates from legislatures which have gone on record as favoring the law's repeal. The desire has been uppermost in the minds of those behind the move to have it confined only to legislative factors. As the chief executive of a State, it is felt, the governor may properly represent to Congress a plea for repeal, but not for expressing the opinion of the people of a

State, the legislature is far better situated. Here is the call for Saturday's meeting as issued by Mr. Satterwhite: "Pursuant to authority vested in me by special action of the Texas Legislature, and as chairman of the organization of officials of State legislatures, I hereby call into conference authorized representatives of State government and State legislatures to meet in Washington to perfect an organization to resist the invasion of the rights of States by Congress and to formulate and adopt plans for presenting to Congress the resolution passed by State legislatures asking Congress to repeal the joint Federal estate tax and such other subjects as the wisdom of the conference may determine."

Record Plea Is Forecast.

Thus the forthcoming plea for inheritance tax repeal, although centering around one of the dullest of subjects, bids fair to be the strongest and most vigorous demonstration for State rights coming before Congress for many years.

Proponents of the movement feel that they have the people of their various

Commonwealths substantially behind them. This is evidenced by endorsements of many representative business and other groups, including the bar associations of Ohio and Pennsylvania; bankers' associations of Colorado, Arkansas, Nevada; the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, National Coal Association, National State Association, New York State Chamber of Commerce, American Taxpayers League, and scores of chambers of commerce and other civic groups.

The thoroughness with which the movement has been quietly organized—it has been attended by virtually no publicity whatever—and the influence and character of some of its leading promoters, augur for its success. Barring the unforeseen, the Federal inheritance tax will be repealed by Congress next winter, regardless of the disposition of other phases of the law. For thus far there has appeared virtually no opposition to the move. It has gathered great impetus and its prospects today are far brighter than those of any other proposal.

(Copyright, 1927.)
Tomorrow, "What the Automobile Makers and Motorists Clubs Want."

Pinsk Women Told To Dress for Church

Pinsk, Poland, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The Roman Catholic Bishop Lesinski, of the diocese of Pinsk, has ordered all women indecently clad to be ejected from churches in his diocese.

The order states that all women except brides entering churches must have their hair covered, while women with short sleeves, short and low dresses will not be admitted.

The circular orders sacristans to remain at the entrance gate during all church services to see that women entering are dressed in compliance with the rules.

Picture Saves Life.

Honolulu.—A picture of Jack Holt, screen hero, saved the life of Obed Mansfield, 7 years old. Obed shot himself while playing with a pistol. At the hospital it was found that a much-folded newspaper picture of Holt had kept the bullet from piercing the boy's heart.

For Rent Only Apartments and Stores HILLTOP MANOR 3500 14th Street N.W.

Comparable with the FINEST APARTMENTS in the City of Washington. Convenient location.

Rentals from \$5.25 to \$175 Per Month Unfurnished

1, 2, 3, 4, 5 room apartments with both bath and kitchen, all housekeeping. A few nonhousekeeping apartments.

Several Fine Stores on Very Reasonable Rental Terms

These Apartments are offered to the public at a rental value which assures 100% occupancy within a very short time. Reservations are being made very rapidly. Apartments will be shown day and night.

RESIDENT MANAGER, Columbia, 3000

HILLTOP MANOR offers more for the money than any other apartment building erected in Washington. A visit of inspection will prove this.

Service excellent, finest elevator accommodations and parking facilities, building fireproof and soundproof, large closets. Only personal observation will equalize you with the atmosphere of home life and the epitome of comfort afforded in apartments in HILLTOP MANOR.

Full Information May Be Had From Either the Resident Manager or

WM. FRANK THYSON

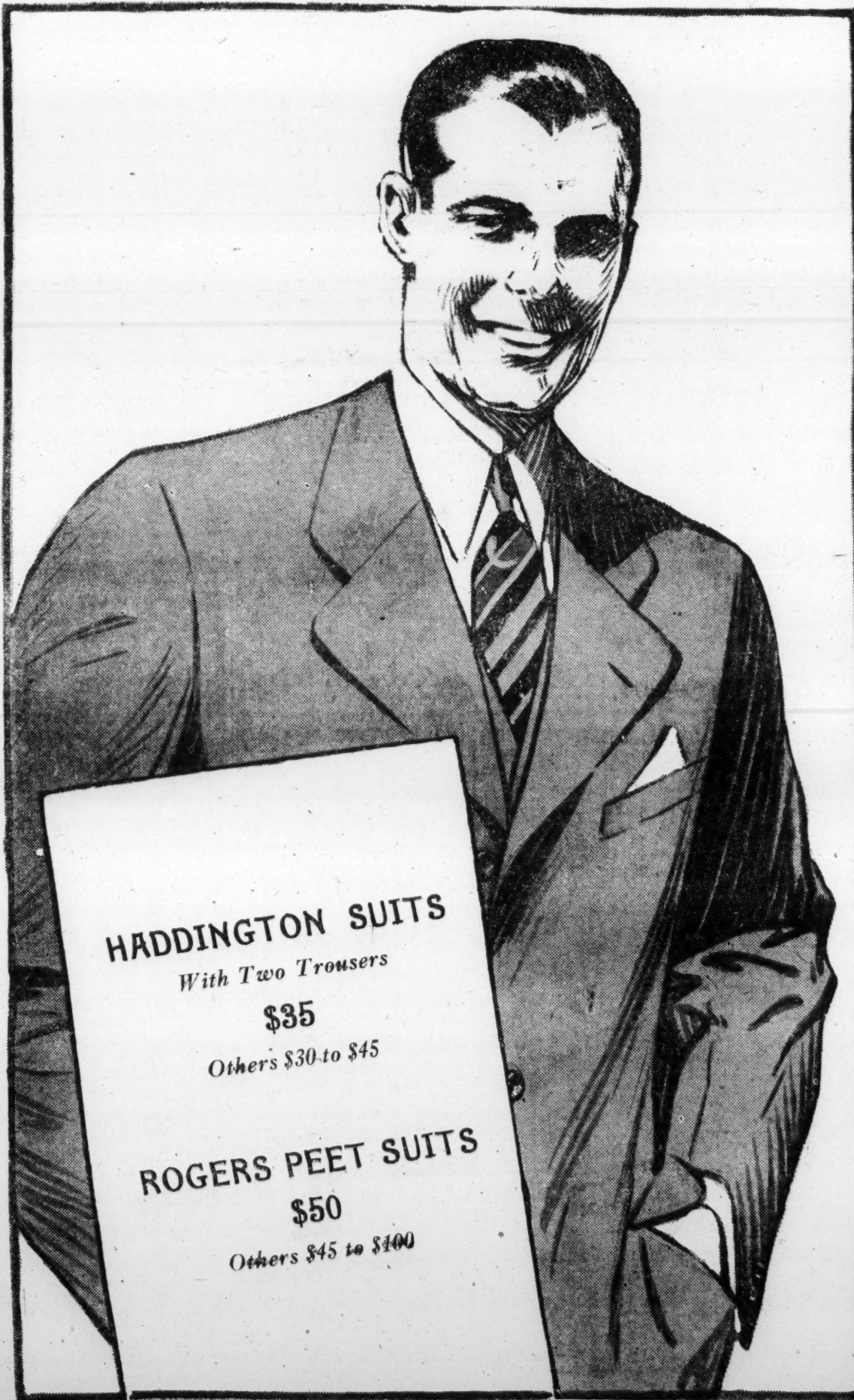
738-42 Investment Bldg. Telephone Main 1580

Have You Seen the Fall Clothes?

It's well worth your time to know what's what for Fall.

You're welcome to ours. Glad to have you step in.

Lively styles in suits and o'coats for young men. Splendid conservative types for older men. More value for your money than we've had at the beginning of any season lately.



HADDINGTON SUITS
With Two Trousers

\$35

Others \$30 to \$45

ROGERS PEET SUITS
\$50

Others \$45 to \$100

Fall Hats

The new Fall Hats are here. Come in—try them on—and be pleased with yourself.

Stetson Hats, \$8 to \$15
Schoble Hats, \$6 to \$10

MEYER'S VALUE HATS

All Shapes—All Colors—Better than a \$3.95 \$5 Hat

Fall Shoes

Style-Comfort-Wear influence you in your purchase of shoes. Look to Reyem shoes for all three. Designed to reconcile the varying tastes of well-dressed men—in the college and business world. Many leathers—many lasts—one price.

\$8

Worth Ten

Fall Topcoats

An early shipment of New Haddington Fall Topcoats. The newest models—newest fabrics—tailored by Haddington (You know the quality) to sell at \$35.00. We're going to sell them fast for

\$23.50

Fall in Line With Our Leading Citizens

The Washington Loan and Trust Company invites you to fall in line with our leading citizens who make use of and enjoy its facilities. A substantial bank account raises a man's self-respect, increases his self-confidence, strengthens his peace of mind and makes him a good citizen. It prepares him for opportunity—stamps him as a leader.

The Washington Loan and Trust Company

F Street at Ninth Seventeenth Street at G

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President

ANDREW PARKER
Vice President

ARTHUR PETER
Vice President and General Counsel

CHARLES R. GRANT
Treasurer

ALFRED H. LAWSON
Real Estate Officer

JAMES M. MASON
Assistant Treasurer

HERBERT W. PRIMM
Assistant Treasurer

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Assistant Trust Officer

1331 F
Street

MEYER'S SHOP

Everything for men

1331 F
Street

HILL'S UNDECIDED ON FIGHTING MOVE TO EXTRADITE HIM

Youth, Held in Seattle, Waits
for the Opinion of His
Attorneys.

STILL DENIES SLAYING OF MOTHER IN ILLINOIS

Officers From Streator Due
in Coast City Thursday to
Return Suspect.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Un-
shaken in his denial that he slew his
aged mother, Mrs. Eliza Hill, in
Streator, Ill., and then fled when he
read in newspapers that he was sus-
pected of the crime, Harry R. Hill, 22,
awaited the opinion of his attor-
neys as to whether he should fight
the State of Illinois to bring
him home for trial.

Hill was arrested by mere chance
here Saturday night, when detectives
noticed the similarity in name num-
bers of an automobile he had sold here
under the name of H. Jackson and a
car which had been stolen here re-
cently. He had been living in a hotel
almost within a stone's throw of the
police station. Hill was out when the
detectives found their first call, and a
search of his room revealed Illinois
automobile license plates.

Taken to headquarters while police
checked up on the Illinois plates, Hill
admitted he was Harry H. Hill and
that he understood he was wanted in
the East for the slaying of his mother.

Name on a Card Case.
A search of his person disclosed a
card case engraved with the name of
Harry Hill, a number of letters ad-
dressed to him and a picture of Miss
Alice Sawyer, his Streator sweetheart.
The suspect also closely resembled po-
lice circular and newspaper pictures of
Hill.

After communicating with Chicago
authorities, police detectives began a
thorough questioning of Hill which
lasted 7 hours. He told a connected
story of his movements before and after
his mother's disappearance, freely ad-
mitted he had gambled away his moth-
er's money and forged her name to ob-
tain more, but asserted he had nothing
to do with her death. Neither did he
express any theories as to the identity
of her slayer. He explained his fight
as a desire to get away until things
"cooled off."

His undying was brought about by a
shortage of money. He was down to
\$5 when he sold his automobile for
\$85. Hill refused to discuss the re-
ported opposition of his mother to his
friendship for Miss Sawyer and was
calm and unperturbed during his ques-
tioning.

Officers from Illinois are expected
to arrive for Hill Thursday night. Ex-
tradition papers signed yesterday by
the governor of Illinois, are coming by
air mail.

Father to Seattle, Is Report.
Streator, Ill., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Rumors
persisted about Streator tonight that
Dr. H. C. Hill, wealthy physician, had
departed for Seattle to aid his son, Harry,
who is under arrest there on a charge
of slaying his mother, Mrs. Eliza Hill.

The only person who professed to
know of Dr. Hill's whereabouts was his
personal attorney, W. P. Jones, who said
that Dr. Hill was not in Streator. Be-
yond that, he would say nothing.

Friends of Dr. Hill say they have
not seen him since yesterday, shortly
after word of his son's arrest was re-
ceived here.

Attorney Jones is understood to have
engaged attorneys Lane Summers and
T. H. Patterson, of Seattle, to repre-
sent him.

Who has been divorced from
woman for several years, he re-
fused a statement in which he
would "battle to my last dollar
to save my son." He said he was
convinced that his son was innocent.

Canada and Mexico On Direct Ship Line

Mexico City, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—A new
direct steamship service between Mex-
ican and Mexican Pacific ports will
be established soon, says El Universal
Graphic, which announces:

"The Mexican Sudestern Shipping
Co., Ltd., with head offices in Canada,
will during October establish a service
between Vancouver and Mazatlan and
other Mexican west coast ports."



"Protects My Skin"

"I now can laugh in the face of
autumn winds and 'Indian Summer'
sun," says dashing Miss Evelyn Mit-
chell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., "because
Black and White Peroxide (Vanish-
ing) Cream protects my skin from
their darkening, roughening ef-
fects. It prevents a dried-out,
drawn feeling and appearance, and
holds my face powder on more
smoothly and flatteringly than any
powder base I've ever used."

This pure, snowy cream disap-
pears the instant it is smoothed on,
leaving an invisible film of pro-
tection against dust, weather and
loss of the natural oils and mois-
ture so needed for the skin's health
and beauty. It is a mild astringent
and bleach, too, whitening and re-
fining the skin and keeping it soft,
fair and lovely to look at and
touch. You can get the high-quality
Black and White Beauty Crea-
tions from the better dealers every-
where at the low, popular 25c and
50c prices.

Best results come from using
Black and White Skin Soap with the
other Black and White
Beauty Creations.



BOY AUTO VICTIM



EDGAR PROUDFOOT,
6-year-old, injured by car.

BOY, STRUCK BY AUTO, LATEST JINX VICTIM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ick, 14 years old, John, 13, and James
Mandeville, 12.

Mrs. John Whire, grandmother of
the child, was driving the family car
down her home, and was among
the first to reach the boy's side. Police-
man Harry W. Pickles conducted an in-
vestigation shortly afterward. Hayden
was released pending the outcome of
the child's injuries.

When he heard of the series of mis-
fortunes which have visited the fam-
ily, Hayden, who is a grocer by trade,
made a special trip to the home to tell
Mrs. Proudfoot of his grief at being
the cause of additional sorrow.

"I would a thousand times rather it
had been me," he said.

Relatives are worried for fear the
shock will bring about a relapse in the
condition of the little widow, whose
husband failed after the death of her
husband and daughter.

LOWMAN ASKS PUBLIC TO TELL OF STILLS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

quire an army of 30,000 prohibition
agents to handle a proposition like
that."

Mr. Lowman said he had received
hundreds of letters from people of the
State urging attention to "what are
ordinarily looked upon as police court
matters."

Most of them, he added, complained
that "John or Joe did not bring home
his pay last week; he used it for drink;
we have no food to eat."

"That is the kind of work that would
be done by your police officers if
Gov. Smith had not signed the repeal
bill," he asserted.

Run Row he continued had disap-
peared from New York Harbor and the
greatest trouble now was being experi-
enced off Florida, where "rum hounds
have recently said they would kill the
Coast Guard men for every rum runner
who is shot."

"I want to place my money on the
Coast Guard," he said. "They take care
of themselves."

The Assistant Secretary said that
more than 130 stills had been put out
of business in New York State in the
last two months, and asked his audi-
ence to "write to Lowman at Washing-
ton and he will answer your letter
right away" if they discovered a still
or brewery.

Williams, N. Y., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—
Blank for the lack of enforcement of
the prohibition law by the police offi-
cers of the various communities of New
York State was placed upon the shoul-
ders of State officials, including Gov.
Smith, by Seymour L. Lowman, As-
sistant Secretary of the Treasury in Charge
of Prohibition Enforcement, at a Metho-
dist rally in this suburb of Buffalo,
today.

Secretary Lowman's speech was his
first public pronouncement since his ap-
pointment to the position as national
secretary. He said that President
Coolidge and Secretary Mellon are in
favor of strict enforcement of the law
and that he has been given a free hand
to accomplish his aim.

FRENCH FLIER LOSES RECORD FOR HEIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

stand as a world's record for the Ameri-
can aviator.

Lieut. John A. Macready, who left the
Regular Army about a year ago, made
the American record for landplanes in
January, 1926, at McCook Field, Ohio,
ascending 38,704 feet in a special plane,
that being his last attempt to wrest
the altitude record from Callizo, who
established a higher unquestioned
record in August that year of 40,820
feet.

On July 25 Lieut. C. C. Champion,
U. S. N., who made the altitude record
for seaplanes—37,995 feet—July 4, at-
tempted to break Callizo's record with
a landplane at Anacostia Naval Air
Station.

This attempt was unsuccessful. The
Bureau of Standards calibration of po-
tentially damaged instruments on
Lieut. Champion's plane, which caught
fire, failing to sustain his claim that
the altimeter on his plane showed an
ascent to 47,000 feet. One barograph
was destroyed by fire when his plane's
engine exploded and the other, parti-
ally damaged, showed an altitude of
38,559 feet, or 145 feet below Lieut.
Macready's.

Boys Burn to Death; Had Matches in Barn

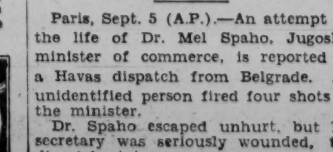
Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—
Frightened when a match with which
he was playing in a barn loft ignited a
pile of papers yesterday, Gerald Price,
9, fled to his nearby home, leaving his
younger brothers, Robert, 5 and Charles,
3, to be fatally burned.

Volunteer firemen arrived quickly.
The lower floor then was in flames.
Cries of the boys were heard and an
opening cut into the loft from the
outside. They were huddled in a corner
with flames licking at them through
cracks in the floor. They also had been
scalded by steam from water poured
onto the flames by the bucket brigade.
They died within a few hours.

Attempt Made to Kill Jugoslavia Minister

Paris, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—An attempt on
the life of Dr. Mel Spaho, Yugoslav
minister of commerce, is reported in a
Havas dispatch from Belgrade. An
unidentified person fired four shots at
the minister.

Dr. Spaho escaped unhurt, but his
secretary was seriously wounded, and the
dispatch states.



GUANI, OF URUGUAY, SELECTED TO HEAD LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

Defeats Austrian Diplomat
for Presidency of the
Eighth Gathering.

BUREAU OF COMMITTEE LEADERS ALSO CHOSEN

Session of Many Races Is
Picturesque but Native
Costumes Are Lacking.

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—
The eighth assembly of the League of
Nations began its sessions today with
49 countries represented. Most of the
day was occupied with the election of
officers, the heads of committees and
speeches. The old banquette "hall of
information," in which the assembly
sits, presented a colorful aspect, at
least so far as its occupants were con-
cerned, since almost every hue of the
human skin was to be seen. There
was lacking, however, the picturesque
native costumes which have enlivened
the scene on previous occasions.

For the first time in league history
the president of the assembly was not
in formal morning dress. That offi-
cial, Senor Guani, an out-and-out
Democrat, presided in a plain blue sack
suit, and no waistcoat—an omission
which the heat of the hall amply jus-
tified.

The assembly opened with an address
by Enrique Villegas, of Chile, who now
is functioning as president of the
league council, and proceeded with
promptitude to elect another Latin-
American diplomat, Alberto Guani, of
Uruguay, as its permanent president—
the third time in league history that
Latin-America has thus been honored.

There were 24 votes for Senor Guani
against 21 for Count Albert Mendon-
ce-Pouilly-Dietrichstein, of Austria, a
pre-war diplomat of the old school. The
Uruguayan was supported notably by
Great Britain, France and Germany.

"Bureau" Is Selected.
Senor Guani, in an address on as-
suming the presidency, predicted that
"the differences which heretofore have
been used to classify nations according
to their special importance or material
strength, are gradually tending to
disappear, to reach a general leveling
of all states, big and small, and unite
them in a common feeling of mutual
respect and democratic equality."

Mintehiro Adachi, of Japan, who
had withdrawn as a candidate for the
presidency of the assembly, was elected
president of the commission on consti-
tutional questions. Senator Dandurand,
of Canada, was named chairman of
the technical organizations com-
mission. Dr. Eduardo Benes, of the com-
mission on disarmament, Prof. Van
Eysinga, of Holland, budgetary ques-
tions; Carl Joachim Hambro, of Norway,
social and humanitarian matters; and
Joseph Beck, premier of Luxembourg,
political questions. They constituted
the "bureau" of assembly together
with Dr. Motta around M. De Borchers,
of Belgium, who is president of the
agenda committee, and the following
vice presidents of the assembly, who
were elected tonight just before the
journalment to 12 o'clock tomorrow:
Signor Scialoja, Italy; Sir Austin
Chamberlain, Great Britain; M. Brand,
France; Gustav Stresemann, Germany;
Alfred Nemours, Haitian Minister to
France, and Count Mendonce, Austria.

Disarming Work Not Slow.
In his address Senor Villegas con-
tended that the work of the league on
disarmament was "only apparently
slow." He considered that it was in-
spired by prudence, which was a neces-
sary condition for final success.

Referring to the tripartite naval con-
ference, he said: "Three great nations
met at Geneva animated by a desire to
lighten their financial burdens, man-
ifesting their accord and their confi-
dence in a peaceful future, but, faced
with the complexity of the task before
them, they had to desist and adjourn
their attempt until later."

In view of this setback, Senor Vil-
legas continued, it was not astonish-
ing that the league's preparatory dis-
armament commission met with dif-
ficulties.

"The tripartite naval parity," he said,
"showed us the necessity of careful
diplomatic and technical preparation."

He was happy to note that the ef-
forts of the league during the last
year had been centered on "the pre-
vention of war," which he considered
the real key to the disarmament
problem.

"If disarmament is linked to security,
what better security can there be than
an international society based solidly
upon mutual respect and justice?" he
asked.

Senator Raoul Dandurand, one of
the members of the Canadian delega-
tion to the assembly of the League of
Nations and president of the assembly
in 1925, is understood to have been
instructed to put Canada forward as
a claimant for a nonpermanent seat in
the council of the League of Nations.

Three nonpermanent seats become
vacant this year. They are Salvador,
Belgium and Czechoslovakia.

Ottawa, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Government
departments are closed owing to the
holiday and consequently any official
information as to Canada's attitude
toward the acceptance of a nonperma-
nent seat in the council of the League
of Nations is unavailable at present.

The view is expressed in well-in-
formed circles, however, that Canada
would be glad to accept one of the
seats which will be vacated this year.
What instructions Senator Dandurand
has been given has not been an-
nounced here.

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VANDERBILT WEBS MRS. WARBURTON QUIETLY IN FRANCE

Paris Service Performed Day
After Bridegroom's Di-
vorce Is Published.

NO CHURCH CEREMONY; WEDDING TRIP SECRET

Venture Into Matrimony Is
Second for Each of Par-
ticipants.

Paris, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—William K.
Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mrs. Barclay R.
Warburton, Jr., of Philadelphia, were
married by civil ceremony at the
mayor's office in the sixteenth ward
this morning.

By coincidence, official announce-
ment of the divorce between Mr. Van-
derbilt and his first wife, who was
Miss Virginia Fair, was announced only
yesterday by publication in the court
journal. The date of the decree of
divorce is given as June 2.

Today's wedding was in the greatest
contrast with E. T. Smith, nee Con-
suelo Vanderbilt, who was married
with the name of Vanderbilts; instead
of a fashionable Fifth avenue assem-
blage, the attendance was made up
mainly of half a dozen newspaper men.
The official witnesses were Mrs. W. K.
Vanderbilt, sr., and Mrs. John Lan-
caster, mother of the bride. The only
other guests were Dudley Field Malone,
the New York lawyer, and Miss Emilie
Werlemann, of New York and Paris.

The bride wore a beige crepe de
chine traveling gown, with coat and
cloche hat to match.

Mr. Vanderbilt wore a double-
breasted blue serge suit, and stood
with his hands in his pockets most of
the time while Mayor Rene Bloch was
reading the marriage lines. There was
a touch of color to the bride's bouquet
of orchids, and the century-old trees
surrounding the historic building.

There was no religious ceremony.
The couple left immediately for the
honeymoon, the place of which was kept
secret.

The marriage of William K. Vander-
bilt, Jr., and Mrs. Barclay R. Warbur-
ton, Jr., of Philadelphia, is the second
venture into matrimony for each.

Mr. Vanderbilt and his first wife,
who was Miss Virginia Fair, were di-
vorced in Paris on June 2 of this year.
Mrs. Warburton and Barclay H. Van-
derbilt, Jr., grandson of the late John
Wanamaker, were divorced last August
in Paris.

Mr. Vanderbilt and his first wife
have three children, William K. Van-
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"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

September 6

STORE NEWS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**Less Than
Half Price**

for

One and Two-Pants**Wool Suits**

Were \$60

At Final Reduction to

\$25**The \$45 Qualities**

are now

\$22.50

Buy the Fall Suit now! Pay \$25 or \$22.50 now instead of \$50 to \$70 if you wait for the regular Fall showing.

Hundreds of these Spring and Summer woollens are plenty heavy enough for wear until the really cold weather of Winter.

Mothers, this is the sale to outfit your boys for school. Figure the saving!

There are plenty of dark colors and the lighter grays and mixtures are very attractive for Autumn wear.

At these cut prices we must make a small extra charge for alterations

Regular \$50**Camel's Hair Overcoats****\$25**

About 150 of these handsome coats in shades of tan and gray. Weights are suitable for both Fall and Winter wear.

**ENGINEERS PLAN
IMPRESSIVE WATER
APPROACH TO CITY**

Notables Then Would Get Favorable View of Capital, They Say.

**EXTENSION OF POTOMAC
SHORE LINE IS PROPOSED**

Addition to Park System at Forts Hunt and Washington Seen.

Coincidental with its plans to develop B street as a great parade way from the Capitol to Arlington National Cemetery, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission is considering enlargement of plans of the United States engineer's office for development of the Potomac waterfront into a great water entrance to the city by development of the Potomac and Anacostia rivers.

Explaining that many famous persons will come to Washington by the water route following the triumphal approach of Col. Charles Lindbergh, transatlantic flier, by that means, they say that the banks of the river from Forts Washington, Md., and Hunt, Va., would provide a far better view for many more persons watching entrances of distinguished visitors by the river way than that afforded by their short ride up Pennsylvania avenue after entering the city by train.

An entrance way such as this, they believe, can be included in a project for extending the park system of the District of Columbia as far as Forts Hunt and Washington, where important arrivals would get their initial view of the National Capital, this view broadening as their incoming craft turns the short bend between Jones Point and Fort Foote.

Opportunity Is Stressed.

No similar approach can be found in any part of the country with advantages such as the waterway to Washington offers. The river from Fort Washington here is comparatively narrow and the channel for a great part of the way follows the Maryland shore by a few hundred yards. By extending the park system down to Fort Washington, the entrance could be effectively beautified.

The idea came to the minds of commissioners on a trip up and down the river several weeks before the arrival of Col. Lindbergh. More than a year ago, they contemplated extension of the park system on both sides of the river to Forts Hunt and Washington, two Army posts that have been declared obsolete for military purposes by the War Department and placed on a sale list for funds for the new Army housing program.

A bill transferring these posts to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for a park system, now awaits congressional action to prevent this beautiful land from becoming private property and Fort Foote, farthest up the river and a short distance from Alexandria, also is desired for the same reason. Acquisition of these three stations would form a suitable basis for the commission to proceed with its plans.

Closer to Channel.

The shore line of the Potomac will be extended closer to the channel by Army dredges dumping silt from the river bed in channel deepening operations now being carried out by the District engineer's office. This new land would provide a parkway without the city in the same manner that Anacostia is being reclaimed for one with in and these flats strengthened and improved by substantial sea walls would offer seating and parking space for thousands of onlookers at future river pageants.

Dredging operations are making possible foundation work for this extensive parking system out of the river itself, the United States Supreme Court having decided that when the Federal Government lifts silt from the river to adjoining flats above the low water level, that land belongs to the Government and not the property owners adjoining the fill.

This decision was based on the theory that the Government being owner of the bed of a navigable stream, still owns land when the bed is raised above the water level.

Park Base Is Provided.

A great expanse of water fronts Alexandria on the District side of the river immediately in front of Blue Plains, and for years sand and gravel have been removed from there for District building, leaving room for deposits of silt from the channel-deepening system and providing a base for another great park.

On the opposite side of the river, just above Alexandria, Gravelly Point, mentioned as a site for the commercial airport, when land in that vicinity is reclaimed by pumping silt from the channel.

Such an operation would bring the Virginia shore line close to the river and to the present Potomac Park, providing another immense natural vantage point for thousands viewing river pageants.

**Rifle Fire of Couple
Drives Off Attackers**

Amory, Miss. Sept. 5 (A.P.)—A pitched battle in which Leonard Montgomery and his wife repulsed with rifle fire a party of unidentified armed men was fought yesterday at the well of the Amory Petroleum Co. where Montgomery is employed. The motive for the attack has not been ascertained.

Montgomery said that several days ago he fired on a man loitering near the well when the stranger refused to obey his command to leave. Yesterday a hail of bullets was sent without warning into the walls of his home. Montgomery declared. One of the leaden missiles pierced his hat and another bullet lodged within 2 feet of his child who was playing in the house. The attacking party fled when the oil man and his wife returned their fire.

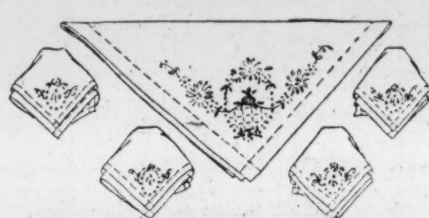
**Auto Race Driver Dies
Of Injuries by Crash**

Pittsburgh, Sept. 5 (A.P.)—William Englehardt, a Pittsburgh automobile race driver, died in a hospital here today from injuries received yesterday when his car plunged through the fence during the qualifying trials for the Labor Day race at the Bridgeville Speedway. Englehardt lost control of his car while rounding a curve. A short time before Englehardt's car was wrecked his brother, Lawrence, had a similar accident, but was able to right his car after it had skidded and spun around several times.

Thieves Loot Apartment.
Clothing and jewelry valued at \$210 was stolen from the apartment of Fred Saffell, 15 M street, northwest early yesterday. The thieves gained entrance by forcing open the apartment door.

Kann's**The September Sale of
Linens and Domestics**

Begins Today—Offering These and Many Other Unusual Values



Porto Rican Hand
Emb'd Bridge Sets
\$1.49 Set

—Attractive hand-embroidered sets, suitable for bridge or luncheon. Each set consisting of a 36-inch cloth and four 12-inch napkins. Elaborate designs on nice quality linen.



Reg. 75c All Over
Lace Scarfs
38c Ea.

—Dainty scarfs for the boudoir of all-over lace in fancy designs and the pretty solid colors of blue and gold. Two different widths from which to choose, and every scarf fifty inches long. 845 only.

25c Linen Crash
Toweling,
17c yd.

—Full width, good weight absorbent linen toweling, with red or blue borders.

\$1.25 Embroidered
Pillowcases,
89c pr.

—Porto Rican hand-embroidered cases of nice quality cotton. Size 42x36 inches.

Kann's—Street Floor.

39c Turkish
Bath Towels,
29c ea.

—22x44 in. extra heavy Turkish towels, very absorbent quality in large block pairs of blue, gold and pink.

**Empire Sheets and Cases
Seconds of
The Famous Mohawks**

—The same high-grade materials used in the "Mohawks" have been used in making these sheets and cases. But because they are subject to slight imperfections, such as an oil spot or uneven hem, they have been labeled Empire. Priced as follows:—

The Sheets
\$1.00 Ea.

Size 63x99 inches
Size 63x108 inches
Size 72x90 inches
Size 72x99 inches
Size 81x90 inches

500 Sample and
"Run of the Mill"
Spreads
At About
1/3 Off

—Rayon, Crinkle and Satin qualities—some slightly imperfect. \$1.50 to \$10 values. Now \$1 to \$6.95.

Kann's—Street Floor.

The Sheets
\$1.15 Ea.

Size 72x108 inches
Size 81x99 inches

Cases, 29c Each
Size 42x36 inches
Size 45x36 inches

**An Unusual Sale of
Fall and Winter Curtains**

In Pairs and Panels
\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 Values at

\$2.69

—Ruffled curtains of many kinds, and beautiful lace, voile, scrim and marquisette panels are to be found in this remarkable sale of Fall and Winter Curtains. White and colors here for your choosing, all curtains in regulation length. Arranged on special tables, for easy selections.

Kann's—Third Floor.

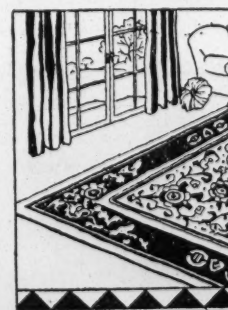
**A Good Value! 200 Stephen Sanford's
Seamless Axminster & Velvet Rugs**

In Sizes 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 and 9 x 12 ft. at

\$29.85 Ea.

—Every one knows that Stephen Sanford rugs stand for high quality, long wear and beauty—and in this sale you can buy Seamless Axminsters and Fringed Velvets at a very small price. They are in choice patterns and colors, are closely woven and in sizes 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 and 9 x 12 ft.

Kann's—Third Floor.



Our Reg. \$5 Black
Chiffon Velvet

\$3.69 Yd.

—One of the handsomest and most favored of the dress fabrics for Fall is this black chiffon velvet. It is a soft draping quality, in a rich black and is 40 inches wide.

Kann's—Street Floor.

28c Plisse Crepe
23c yd.

—31-inch plisse crepes with striped and figured patterns on white and tinted grounds. Also plain colors.

"Evrday" Zephyrs
39c yd.

—Hosts of neat designs in pleasing colors are here for your choosing. Lovely for children's and women's dresses, draperies, etc. 32-in. wide.

Kann's—Street Floor.

**Lovely New
Filet Pieces**

Scarfs
Doilies
Centerpieces
Low Priced

—Our Lace Department is teeming with beautiful imitation filet lace pieces for household decorations—

—Scarfs in 36, 45, 51 and 61 inch lengths at
59c, 75c, 85c and \$1 Ea.

—Doilies in 9x9, 6x16, 10x14 and 10x17 sizes at

15c, 18c, 25c and 29c Ea.

—36-in. Squares at \$1.50 ea.
—46-in. Round Pieces at \$1.75 ea.

Kann's—Street Floor.



New Tailored
Felt Hats
At \$3.85

—Scores of models, with intricate cut-outs and inserts of Lyons velvet, grosgrain ribbon, etc. New high crown models, with saucy turn-back brims, wishbone brims, drooping brims. All silk lined. Black and colors. Large and small head sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

A 10 o'Clock Sale!
Rayon "Undies"
At 98c

—1,200 garments—gowns, slips, bloomers, vests, chemise, panties, step-ins and pajamas—in dainty pastel colors. Many of them worth two and three times the selling price. Some of them salesmen's samples, and all exquisite garments.

—Extra Space—Extra Salespeople.

Kann's—Street Floor.



The Newest
CHOKERS

—are of indestructible pearl beads combined with diamond cut crystals, with sterling silver and crystal clasps and are priced at

\$3 Ea.

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Special Purchase
Women's Belts

Low Priced at
\$1.00 Ea.

—Fine quality gold and silver kid belts, lined with silk, all in the popular four-inch width—some with covered buckles, others with metal buckles. Complete range of sizes from 34 to 44.

Kann's—Street Floor.

In the
September Sale
of
Housewares



Blue Willow
Cups & Saucers
22c

—An open-stock pattern, low priced, a cup and saucer, at 22c.

Waste Baskets
39c Ea.

—Japanese finish baskets, attractively decorated. Choice colors.

Kann's—Third Floor.

TUNNEY THRILLS 2,000 FANS IN 9-ROUND WORKOUT

Champ Fights Partners at Top Speed

Shows Wiggins, Vidabeck and Muskies at Will.

Smiles at Admirers Between Rounds of First Workout.

LAKE VILLA, Ill., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Gene Tunney today showed 2,000 Chicagoans, most of them viewing the titleholder for the first time, the stuff of which champions are made. Working out for the first time since his arrival here Friday from Speculator, N. Y., to complete training for the championship fight with Jack Dempsey in Soldiers Field September 22, Tunney traveled nine rounds at top speed to work out any kinks that may have developed in a four-day lay-off. Gene has been able to get in only a few miles of road work during the process of acclimation and unpacking at the Cedar Crest Country Club, his home until the night of the title defense.

The crowd that motored, bused, trolleyed and "trained" 65 miles from Chicago to glimpse the smiling champion in action for the first time, cheered Gene's every movement as he punched the light bag for three rounds and boxed two sessions each with Chuck Wiggins, Billy Vidabeck and Frank Muskies.

Certainly no kinks appeared during the workout. Tunney cuffed and jabbed his mates at will, showering them about the head with volleys of clean blows. Despite the obvious satisfaction Gene took in the crowd's pleasure at seeing him in action, he made no effort to extend himself.

During the three rounds at the light bag, Tunney was content to warm up thoroughly, breaking the monotony of the steady two-handed attack with straight right hand slams. Gene grinned at the enthusiasm of the spectators, the "ohs" and "ahs" that punctuated his rests between punches.

Chuck Wiggins again bore the brunt of the heavy work. For a round all went well with the Indianapolis lightweight, but in the second session, Gene caught the bounding Wiggins with several solid right slams to the head that laid Chuck on the ropes and took much of the agility from his legs.

Gene boxed superbly against Billy Vidabeck, timing one-two punches to the head nicely. Billy did his best to bob out of range, but could not elude Tunney's shifty attack. One solid right smash to the heart, a double Gene rarely uses in training, punched the Bayonne middleweight in the second frame.

Muskies ran into a storm of right crosses that had him fumbling around continually.

Billy Gibson, manager of the champion, announced today that Tunney will box tomorrow and Wednesday. The charge of \$1.10 per customer will continue. Tunney probably will lay off Thursday and Friday to store up energy for the entertainment of the week-end crowds.

Tunney Feels Added Power As King of World's Boxers

Says Title Gives Him New Sense of Security in Ring.

Spurns Headguard in Training and Won't Hurt Partners.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Has possession of the heavyweight title given Gene Tunney additional power even though his body has gained not a whit of additional strength since he won the title from Jack Dempsey last fall? Gene thinks so.

"Into the return fight with Dempsey at Chicago I shall carry the subconscious conviction that I am the master of my destiny, that I am the champion—to put it frankly, that I am good and have demonstrated my class."

"It is an instinctive reaction that probably never will form as a definite thought in my mind during the heat of the contest. But that knowledge of power, now a part of my subconscious mind as a result of my last fight with Dempsey, has increased my confidence tremendously and made me a far better fighter."

The hearing of a champion shows in every move Tunney makes in the training camp. Seekers of autographs, determinedly storming his door, meet Gene's polite smile, a word or two, and the desired signature no matter what important matters may be pressing.

In training, Gene is every inch a champion. A sense of security, not at all affected, envelopes him as he smiles, always banter with his punch catchers, and then hammers home blows with ease and confidence. The dogged seriousness of pretense days has disappeared in the realization that someone else must worry about winning the championship now that his own ring mastery has been proven. The burden of proof has passed to other hands.

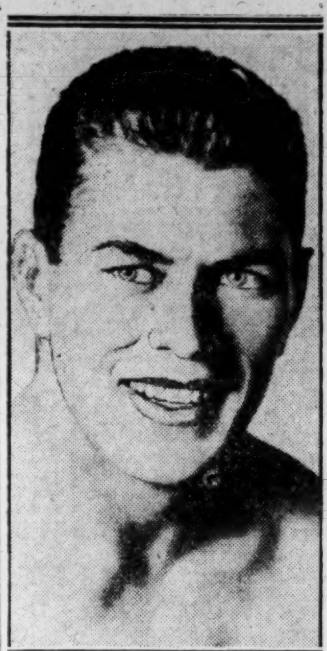
Gene is absolute master of his own destiny. In training sessions the champion refuses to don the padded helmet that usually protects the face and ears of a fighter. Instead, he has absolute confidence in his ability to avoid any extraneous punishment a sparring partner may seek to do out when stung. Gene, too, has a theory, an outgrowth of the early days when he was cut easily about the head and bled freely, that punches taken on the face form a layer of calloused skin over his eyes and across the cheekbones that is difficult to pierce.

How thoroughly the championship virus has seeped into Tunney's bearing shows now and then in these training skirmishes, although much against Gene's real inclination. One of Tunney's proudest boasts is that he never has injured a sparring partner.

Yet on rare occasions, a punch shifts through the champion's guard, bangles into his countenance, and for a moment Gene is king, fists flashing furiously and brows lowered, defending his standing as the ruler of his profession. Then Gene appears just a bit sorry, whispers to the younger facing him, and probably promises himself mentally never to do that again—at least, until the night of September 22.

RUSSELL MEET.

Russell Insects meet tonight at the home of their manager at 7:30 o'clock. All tickets are to be turned in at this meeting.



GENE TUNNEY.

Black Sox-Giants Divide Twin Bill

The Black Sox divided a double-header with the Washington Giants yesterday at Union League Park, winning the first game, 8 to 4, and dropping the second by a 10-to-7 count.

The Black Sox, ABH O A. Black Sox, ABH O A. Washington, ABH O A. Black Sox, ABH O A.

Washington, ABH O A. Black Sox, ABH O A. Washington, ABH O A. Black Sox, ABH O A.

Washington, ABH O A. Black Sox, ABH O A. Washington, ABH O A. Black Sox, ABH O A.

Washington, ABH O A. Black Sox, ABH O A. Washington, ABH O A. Black Sox, ABH O A.

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Washington, ABH O A. Black Sox, ABH O A. Washington, ABH O A. Black Sox, ABH O A.

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Washington, ABH O A. Black Sox, ABH O A. Washington, ABH O A. Black Sox, ABH O A.

Washington, ABH O A. Black Sox, ABH O A. Washington, ABH O A. Black Sox, ABH O A.

Washington, ABH O A. Black Sox, ABH O A. Washington, ABH O A. Black Sox, ABH O A.

GOLFERS SWARM CAPITAL LINKS IN HOST OF HOLIDAY TOURNEYS

All Clubs Stage Special Events, 275 Teeing Off at Columbia. Singer Is Winner at Congressional—Match Play at Town and Country—Golfers Outscore Pair of Archers.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

THE click of the golf ball was heard yesterday on all of the golf courses in and around the District section, all of the clubs staging programs of interest to their membership. Practically all of the golfers were in action, and the record at the Columbia Club, where 275 players teed off during the day, the second highest record of the season, was typical of the various clubs.

The Indian Spring event was a team match between club members, who were assigned to the Siwash and Blackfoot teams, respectively. These names had no significance beyond the fact that at the Indian Spring Club there is a respectful regard for everything that associates itself with the traditional Redmen who in times past, according to legend, made the Indian Spring course a camping ground for their tribes.

When all the scores had been turned in it was decided that the Blackfeet had won with a total of 23 points, as against 21 for the Siwash. Whether the Blackfeet won a wampum belt or a peace pipe or a house and lot nobody seemed to know, but the fact remains that the Blackfeet were the victors, as the following summary demonstrates.

W. R. Curran (B) defeated C. Chelidonio (B), 4 and 2; W. M. Smith (B) defeated G. Lee (B), 3 and 1; Best ball—B, 1 point.

W. D. Haines (B) defeated J. F. McCarthy (B), 6 and 3; J. F. McCarthy (B) defeated R. W. Digges (B), 1 up; Perry R. Hoover (B) defeated R. W. Digges (B), 2 and 1; Charles Shropshire (B) defeated R. W. Digges (B), 3 and 1; Best ball—B, 2 points; B, 1 point.

W. D. Lockwood (B) defeated W. F. McKelvey (B), 2 and 1; C. M. Marcy (B), 3 and 2; Best ball—B, 1 point.

Dr. David Uitz (B) defeated W. N. Baldwin (B), 3 and 2; J. M. Harris (B) defeated R. A. Thomas (B), 3 and 2; Best ball—B, 1 point.

E. H. Hutton (B) defeated G. J. Mulvey (B), 6 and 4; L. A. Spess (B) defeated G. H. Hutton (B), 3 and 2; Best ball—B, 3 points.

M. H. Pattison (B) defeated S. Deand (B), 6 and 4; A. F. Williams (B) defeated M. H. Pattison (B), 4 and 3; Best ball—B, 3 points.

G. J. Mulvey (B) defeated J. V. Brownell (B), 2 up; J. V. Brownell (B) defeated A. N. Houghton (B), 3 and 2; Best ball—B, 6 and 3; Total—B, 3 points; S, 1 point.

L. Steele (B) defeated S. S. Stuntz, 1 up; W. J. Keane (B) defeated J. A. Macdonald (B), 2 up; Best ball—all even. Total—S, 2 points.

A. B. Campbell (B) defeated Fred C. Clark (B), 1 up; H. D. Copp (B) defeated R. R. Enghel (B), 2 up; Best ball—S, 3 points.

M. A. O'Brien (B) defeated Homer S. Pope (B), 3 and 2; J. F. Jennings vs. H. C. Johns, all even. Best ball—S, 2 and 1. Total—S, 4 points.

R. G. Ray (B) vs. B. C. Simplich (B), all even; E. Short (B) defeated William R. Winslow (B), 3 and 2; Best ball—B, 1 up.

John C. O'Hanlon (B) defeated C. L. Downey (B), 8 and 7; Emmett Dougherty (B) defeated P. A. Harmon (B), 10 and 8; Best ball—S, 5 points.

Albert von Steiner (B) defeated H. A. Grant (B), 4 and 3; John Dolph (B) defeated C. A. Lofler (B), 3 and 2; Best ball—B, 3 points.

C. R. Riedon (B) defeated C. E. Riedon (B), 6 and 3; Best ball—S, 6 and 5. Total—S, 2 points.

Members of the Congressional Club yesterday participated in an 18-hole medal hole competition, match play against par, with handicap allowance. Notwithstanding the fact that his card showed an almost disastrous 10 on the short first hole, the winner was O. U. Singer,

who, with a total of 103 and a handicap of 20, was 4 up on par. Capt. Clay Anderson and F. F. Lincoln were each 1 up on par, with Commander Ship in fourth place, 1 down. The latter had a medal score of 84, which, with his handicap of 7, gave him a net 77 for his round.

First and second rounds were played yesterday in the annual handicap club tournament at the Town and Country Club. The semifinalists are Ralph Goldsmith vs. Walter Nordlinger and Isaac Behrens vs. Howard Nordlinger. The semifinal and final rounds will be played next Sunday.

First round—Nordlinger defeated Edgar Kaufman, 5 and 7; Ralph Goldsmith defeated Louis Hirschberg, 5 and 6; Walter Nordlinger defeated Gustav Elm, 1 up; 19 holes. William Isaac Behrens defeated Nathan B. Frank, 1 up; Gilbert Hahn defeated Dr. Joseph Friedman, 3 and 2.

Second round—Goldsmith defeated Dimon, 2 up; Walter Nordlinger defeated Elm, 3 and 4; Behrens defeated Shapiro, 3 and 2; Howard Nordlinger defeated Hahn, 7 and 6. Pairings for semifinal round—Goldsmith vs. Walter Nordlinger; Behrens vs. Howard Nordlinger.

In a match play against par competition at the Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday there was a triple tie, R. T. Marrell, handicap 7; W. S. Warner, handicap 12; and Thorp Drain, handicap 10, each being 2 down to par.

A member-and-guest tournament was the feature at the Manor Club yesterday. The Washington Golf and Country Club played eighteen holes. The winners were C. H. Warden and Forrest Thompson with a card of 70-17-63. Thompson's individual score was 71, his partner helping him on one hole. There was a tie for second honors between Robert C. Hird and Louis Hird, 74-18-68, and R. E. Jones and O. W. Kimball, 85-25-68.

In the women's miniature tournament Miss Helen Fay was the winner of the first night, defeating Mrs. George D. See, 5 and 3. In the second night Mrs. E. M. McCellan defeated Mrs. H. Hird, the club champion, 2 and 1, while in the third night Mrs. C. Vaughn Darby defeated Mrs. J. Geddes 1 up.

In the afternoon an archery vs. golf match attracted a large gallery. J. G. Pratt and N. O. Chase shot with bows and arrows against A. L. Houghton and Earl McAleer, of the Manor Club, who played with golf clubs and golf balls.

Competition was on the two-point basis, best ball and aggregate, and the golfers won with a margin of eleven points, also winning the best ball, 4 up and 3 to play. The scores were: Houghton, 68; McAleer, 75; Pratt, 77; and Chase, 76. Houghton has played his last four rounds on the Manor course in 69, 70, 71 and 68.

Chevy Chase Club members participated yesterday in an 18-hole medal play handicap event, but owing to a misunderstanding regarding the turning in of cards, the golf committee was unable last evening to determine who had won the prizes offered to successful competitors.

The program at the Bannockburn Club yesterday consisted of a tournament, with a driving, approach and putting contest. In the tournament affair William E. Cary, Jr., was the winner, planting his tomb-

stone within a foot of the cup on the eighteenth green. W. L. King's ball rested about six feet from the hole on the eighteenth green, while R. E. Weedon's last stroke carried his ball about 20 feet from the pin on the home green. The women's tournament event was won by Mrs. John E. Walker, with Miss Elizabeth Harris runner-up.

The driving contest was won by K. G. Kimball, whose three drives totaled 132 yards. The approaching and putting contest was a tie between E. J. Doyle and Middleton Beaman, each playing three balls and each totaling nine strokes, with Beaman winning the play-off.

Nearly 300 Columbia Club players participated in the best-ball against par, scored by twosomes, in four-ball matches, handicap allowance. The winners were L. A. Sneed and L. S. Julien, who were 9 up on par. Sneed made a birdie 3 on the eighteenth hole to win for himself and partner, as Robert Hanna and William Hanna, two brothers, and C. E. S. Harshorn and E. S. Harshorn, Jr., father and son, had each finished 8 up on par.

The women's putting contest was won by Mrs. George H. Parker, with Mrs. Clifford H. Bangs runner-up. Mrs. T. W. Newbern was the winner of the consolation.

Luther Florine achieved his second win on the President's Cup at the Beaver Dam Club yesterday with a card of 74-6-66. William H. White, who played the second nine in par figures, with birdies on the fourth and eighth holes, but with a 6 on the fifth, was second with 77-10-87. Jesse Baggett, 78-10-88, and J. R. Byrne, 84-14-70, were the other leading players.

The qualification rounds preliminary to match play in the third of their three-game series, 14 to 12. The Gehrigs, by virtue of this win, took the series. Chaconas was the winning pitcher.

Gehrigs, ABH O A. Senators, ABH O A. Senators, ABH O A. Senators, ABH O A.

Senators, ABH O A. Gehrigs, ABH O A. Senators, ABH O A. Gehrigs, ABH O A.

Senators, ABH O A. Gehrigs, ABH O A. Senators, ABH O A. Gehrigs, ABH O A.

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Senators, ABH O A. Gehrigs, ABH O A. Senators, ABH O A. Gehrigs, ABH O A.

Harlem Midgets Win Double Bill, 1-0, 12-2

The Harlem Midgets took both ends of a twin bill yesterday, defeating the Diamond Midgets, 1 to 0 and disposing of the Calhouns, 12 to 2. The first engagement was a heated pitcher's duel between Jim Reedy and Felner, with the former having a slight advantage. The winning run came in the ninth on a walk, a sac'out base and a wild throw.

The second fracas was a runaway for the Harlems. Consistent hitting behind the effective pitching of Howard caused the Calhouns downfall.

Harlem, ABH O A. Diamond, ABH O A. Harlem, ABH O A. Diamond, ABH O A.

Diamond, ABH O A. Harlem, ABH O A. Diamond, ABH O A. Harlem, ABH O A.

Harlem, ABH O A. Diamond, ABH O A. Harlem, ABH O A. Diamond, ABH O A.

Diamond, ABH O A. Harlem, ABH O A. Diamond, ABH O A. Harlem, ABH O A.

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Harlem, ABH O A. Diamond, ABH O A. Harlem, ABH O A. Diamond, ABH O A.

Diamond, ABH O A. Harlem, ABH O A. Diamond, ABH O A. Harlem, ABH O A.

Harlem, ABH O A. Diamond, ABH O A. Harlem, ABH O A. Diamond, ABH O A.

FLAT-FOOTED STANCE FOR DEMPSEY

Jack Tries Plan of Flynn in Fast Four-Round Workout.

LINCOLN FIELDS, Crete, Ill., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Obedient the instructions of Manager Leo P. Flynn, Jack Dempsey today took a flat-footed stance instead of leaning in on his toes, Jack Dempsey lashed through four rounds of boxing this Labor Day afternoon, revealing an impressive form that elated his admirers.

It was Dempsey's eleventh day of training, and the work-out, in the opinion of the experts, was the snappiest in which the former world's heavyweight champion has indulged. After the work-out Manager Flynn announced Dempsey would rest tomorrow and Wednesday, devoting his time to light road work exclusively and play of golf, if he chooses to play golf.

When Dempsey resumes boxing Thursday there will be no more public workouts. He will toil in privacy, with only newspaper correspondents watching the proceedings.

Flynn says Dempsey does not like to work with spectators commenting on his failure to land or his punishment of sparring mates. Flynn wants to coach him carefully in his new style of boxing flat-footed, and to have Dempsey go through his paces without attempting to satisfy the spectators, who have been paying \$1.10 apiece to watch the workouts.

Dempsey took on Allentown Joe Gans, Jack McCann, Oak Till and Benny Krueger, in the order named, for a round each. He won three rounds and dropped the one to Till. That was because Till was throwing punches of left hands, following out the instructions of Manager Flynn, and Dempsey was practicing a defense for these thrusts.

Gans was outscored, but escaped untold punishment. Krueger was cut by Dempsey's heavy socking and wound up with bleeding faces.

Chevy Chase Winner Over Addison, 13-2

The Addison A. C. bowed yesterday to the fast Chevy Chase Nine by a 13-to-2 score. Schneider pitched for the winners and held the Addisons to five scattered hits. Brown and Stevens, of the losers, were touched for ten.

Ch. Chase, ABH O A. Addison, ABH O A. Ch. Chase, ABH O A. Addison, ABH O A.

Addison, ABH O A. Ch. Chase, ABH O A. Addison, ABH O A. Ch. Chase, ABH O A.

Ch. Chase, ABH O A. Addison, ABH O A. Ch. Chase, ABH O A. Addison, ABH O A.

Addison, ABH O A. Ch. Chase, ABH O A. Addison, ABH O A. Ch. Chase, ABH O A.

Ch. Chase, ABH O A. Addison, ABH O A. Ch. Chase, ABH O A. Addison, ABH O A.

Addison, ABH O A. Ch. Chase, ABH O A. Addison, ABH O A. Ch. Chase, ABH O A.

Ch. Chase, ABH O A. Addison, ABH O A. Ch. Chase, ABH O A. Addison, ABH O A.

Addison, ABH O A. Ch. Chase, ABH O A. Addison, ABH O A. Ch. Chase, ABH O A.

Ch. Chase, ABH O A. Addison, ABH O A. Ch. Chase, ABH O A. Addison, ABH O A.

Addison, ABH O A. Ch. Chase, ABH O A. Addison, ABH O A. Ch. Chase, ABH O A.

Ch. Chase, ABH O A. Addison, ABH O A. Ch. Chase,

Gene taught the bounding Wiggins with several solid right slams to the head that laid Chuck on the ropes and took much of the agility from his legs.

Gene boxed superbly against Billy Vidabeck, timing one-two punches to the head nicely. Billy did his best to bob out of range, but could not elude Tunney's shifty attack. One solid right smash to the heart, a punch Gene rarely uses in training, doubled the Bayonne middleweight in the second frame.

Muskie ran into a storm of right crosses that had him fumbling around continually.

Billy Gibson, manager of the champion, announced today that Tunney will box tomorrow and Wednesday. The charge of \$1.50 per customer was continued. Tunney probably will lay off Thursday and Friday to store up energy for the entertainment of the week-end crowds.

How thoroughly the championship virus has seeped into Tunney's bearing shows now and then in these training skirmishes, although much against Gene's real inclination. One of Tunney's proudest boasts is that he never has injured a sparring partner.

Yet on rare occasions, a punch sifts through the champion's guard, bangs into his countenance, and for a moment Gene is king, fists flashing furiously and brows lowered, defending his standing as the ruler of his profession. Then Gene appears just a bit sorry, whispers to the youngster facing him, and probably promises himself mentally never to do that again—at least, until the night of September 22.

Boxing Meet

Boxing matches meet tonight at the home of their manager at 2 1/2 o'clock. All tickets are to be turned in at this meeting.

Wintons to Meet

The Winton A. C. Football Team, winners of the District 150-pound title, will hold an important meeting and practice at Twelfth and E streets at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Remains Sculling Title

May James Goodell, of Australia, who successfully defended his world championship sculling title here today by defeating Bert Barry English champion, by ten lengths, over a 5-mile course.

Competition was on the two-point basis, best ball and aggregate, and the golfers won with a margin of eleven points, also winning the best ball, 4 up and 3 to play. The scores were: Houghton, 68; McAlier, 75; Pratt, 77; and Chase, 76. Houghton has played his last four rounds on the Manor course in 69, 70, 71 and 68.

Chevy Chase Club members participated yesterday in an 18-hole medal play handicap event, but owing to a misunderstanding regarding the turning in of cards, the golf committee was unable last evening to determine who had won the prizes offered to successful competitors.

Members of the Congressional Club yesterday participated in an 18-hole medal play handicap event, but owing to a misunderstanding regarding the turning in of cards, the golf committee was unable last evening to determine who had won the prizes offered to successful competitors.

Major James Goodell, of Australia, who successfully defended his world championship sculling title here today by defeating Bert Barry English champion, by ten lengths, over a 5-mile course.

League Nines to Air

Protest of games of teams in the Senior and Junior classes of the Capital City League will be heard and decisions rendered by the protest committee composed of W. Charles Quant, Richard B. Thompson and W. West tomorrow night at The Washington Post.

Additional sports will be found on pages 16 and 17.

of the losers, were touched for ten.

Ch. Chase	AB 10	A Addition	AB 10
Triffin	5	1	Happ
Harvey	2	1	Duane
D. M. Adams	4	1	1
Adelman	5	1	1
E. Stevens	6	1	1
McAuff	6	1	1
Offield	4	0	2
Markham	5	1	0
Franklin	1	0	1
Batson	0	0	0
Schneider	2	1	0

THE SUN NEVER SETS ON CHESTERFIELD'S POPULARITY

Popular in all 4 corners of the Earth...

in Bombay...

and all along "the road to Mandalay"

IN THE newspapers of Bombay, Calcutta and Rangoon Chesterfield advertising speaks of "wrapper-packets" and prices are in rupees . . . but you may be sure it's the same Chesterfield that you buy in every corner of the U. S. A. Chesterfield's success in far-off India is typical of its world-wide popularity. Smokers of every race and creed appreciate the natural tobacco taste and fragrance of this famous blend.

Chesterfield



—such popularity must be deserved!

Continental Trust Company
Capital
One Million Dollars
14th & H Streets

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FIRST DEED OF TRUST NOTES
On Hand
Bearing 6½ Per Cent and
7 Per Cent Interest
In Amounts of \$250.00 Up
See WELCH, Realtor
14th St. and New York Ave.

Established 1896.
No loss to an investor in 27 years.
**REAL ESTATE
LOANS**

LOANS
A Specialty of the
**Washington Loan
and Trust Company**
Resources Over \$17,000,000.00

F at Ninth St. 17th at G St

**First Mortgage
Loans**

Applications Invited at
5½%
On Improved Property
*Construction Loans
at Minimum Rates*

Glover & Flather
1508 H St. N.W.

Insurance Company
Make

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Montgomery County, Md..
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Office Building
Business Property

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Bankers
Washington, D.C.
as to An Investor

HOUSE DECORATIONS TO PLAY BIG PART IN HOME BEAUTIFUL

Exhibit Sponsored by The Washington Post Will Open September 18.

BOOKS PLAY PROMINENT PART IN ARRANGEMENTS

Pictures and Flowers Will Fit Surroundings and Create Atmosphere.

Books, pictures and flowers are scheduled to play a big part in the Home Beautiful exhibit, which will be open for public inspection from September 18 to 25. The exhibit is given under the sponsorship of The Washington Post, in cooperation with retail merchants, home builders and realtors of Washington.

Five houses, varying in price from \$10,500 to \$40,000, all conveniently located, will be used as models. These have been loaned by home builders and realtors, and will be completely furnished by the leading retail merchants of the city.

The refining influence of books has been stressed by students of mankind for generations. One thing is certain—no real home is complete without a good library, and it would be hard to find a home in which there is not some pretense at least of a library, whether the owner is a reader or not.

Those in charge of assembling the exhibit intend to demonstrate the absolute necessity of books during Home Beautiful week in Washington. They will be most attractively arranged, and will be chosen to fit the home and the probable taste of the man or woman who will eventually occupy it.

Every convenience will be provided to make reading a pleasure instead of a hardship, as it is in many homes when lights and chairs are not properly arranged. For those who are in the habit of reading in bed this phase will also be presented. There will be a table and lights convenient to the bed in the sleeping chambers, with a well selected book or so at hand.

Mrs. H. H. Thomas, who will do the decorating and furnishing of the five houses, is not one of those individuals who believe in a vast expense of unadorned, glaring walls.

Pictures Add Charm.

A good picture here and there, well selected and properly hung, adds to the beauty and charm of any and every home, she believes, and with this idea she will see to it that the walls are properly decorated with the best in art that Washington affords.

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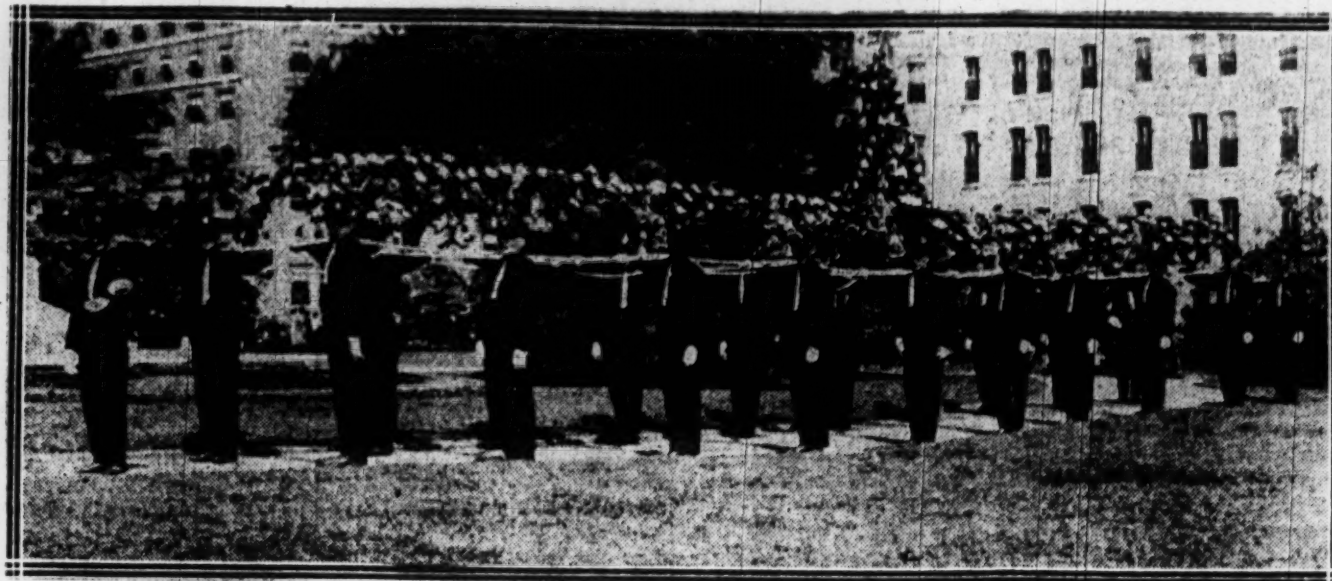
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PROCESSION MILE LONG

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The field day procession, more than a mile long and headed by the national grand master, Edward H. Morris, of Chicago, and Henry P. Slaughter, editor of the Odd Fellow's Journal, passed from the hall at Twenty-eighth and N streets, to Pennsylvania avenue, along the Avenue to L street, through L to New Hampshire avenue to M street, east on M to Fifteenth street, north to O street, east to Vermont avenue and thence to the stadium by way of Sherman avenue.

It was reviewed by the grand master, by Brig. Gen. W. B. F. Crowell and staff, of Roanoke, Va., and by Maj. Gen. Robert T. Stewart, of Newport News, Va., at Vermont avenue and U street. Units in the parade consisted of patriarchies drill companies from Richmond, Alexandria, Baltimore and Washington, two regiments in all. Representatives were present also from Delaware and New Jersey. Numerous floats conveyed members of the household of Ruth and grand lodge officers.

At the morning assembly of the thirty-fifth session of the District Grand Lodge, at the headquarters, 1604 M street northwest, the address of welcome was given by Dr. George H. Richardson, member of the citizens' legislative advisory council, and responded to by H. P. Slaughter and Grand Master Morris. A reception to visiting delegates was held last night at Odd Fellows Hall. Sessions of the grand lodge will continue through Wednesday.

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One Driver Arrested After Accident at Thirteenth and Q Northwest.

Three persons were injured in a triple automobile crash last night at Thirteenth and Q streets northwest. Police arrested the driver of one of the automobiles on a reckless driving charge. Those injured were treated at Garfield Hospital. They gave the names of Miss Laura Calvin, 22 years old, and

ARMY, NAVY UNION ATTRACTS VETERANS TO 39TH CONVENTION

300 Delegates, Including Those of Women's Auxiliary, Attending Sessions.

REMOVAL OF QUARTERS TO CAPITAL OPPOSED

Secretary Work Will Welcome Assembly for President Coolidge Today.

Veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars mingled and interchanged reminiscences yesterday at the opening of the thirty-ninth annual encampment of the Army and Navy Union of the United States in the auditorium of the Interior Department Building. Approximately 300 delegates, including members of the women's auxiliary holding its convention at the Hotel Washington, attended.

Owing to the fact that yesterday was a national holiday, the opening session was brief and confined for the most part to routine matters, reports of officers and committees, and the appointment of new committees. Advantage of the opportunity to greet old friends was eagerly seized by many, and the corridor outside the auditorium soon became a meeting place where persons who had not seen each other for years renewed acquaintances. A committee of twelve members was appointed to make nominations for all officers to be voted upon during the encampment. Commander C. O. Howard, a Washingtonian, whose term as national commander expires this month, presided. He will deliver the address of welcome today.

Informal Gatherings Had.

Delegates spent most of the afternoon as the guests of friends here, or in making sight-seeing tours about the Capital and environs. They paid visits to many public buildings, including particularly those with a military or historical interest. Several informal gatherings were held. Last night a theater party was arranged in honor of the delegates at the National Playhouse. Commander Howard and Mrs. Cora B. White, of Pittsburgh, lady commander in charge of the women's auxiliary, both attended.

Secretary of the Interior Department Work will officially welcome the convention this morning on behalf of President Coolidge, and Louis E. Norman will speak for Secretary Hoover. Others scheduled to deliver addresses include Commissioner of Education Tigert, Chaplain John T. Axton, U. S. A., and Mrs. C. E. Wagner, of the War Mothers Association. Many proposed changes in the constitution of the organization are to be discussed at the morning session, which will be open to the public.

Many Ban Voting by Proxy.

Revision of the item which states that the city in which the national commander lives shall be the national headquarters, and changing of the system of voting by proxy are contemplated.

Some opposition is expected to the plan for making Washington the permanent headquarters, although indications were that this project would be successfully carried if put to a vote this morning. The plan was reported favorably out of a committee having charge of constitutional revision. Two of the three members of this committee, Harlan Wood and Maj. Charles W. Freeman are Washingtonians. Commander Howard is expected to present

Black Striker. ROTARY SPEAKER. John M. Fitzgerald, railroad expert, who will address the Rotary Club tomorrow.

Continental Trust Company
Capital
One Million Dollars
14th & H Streets

**FIRST DEED OF
TRUST NOTES**
On Hand
Bearing 6½ Per Cent and
7 Per Cent Interest
In Amounts of \$250.00 Up
See WELCH, Realtor
15th St. and New York Ave.
Established 1890.
No loss to an investor in 27 years.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

LOANS
A Specialty of the
**Washington Loan
and Trust Company**

Resources Over \$17,000,000.0
F at Ninth St. 17th at G S

First Mortgage
Loans

Loans
Applications Invited at
5½%
On Improved Property
Construction Loans

Construction Loans
at Minimum Rates
Glover & Flather
1508 H St. N.W.

Insurance Company
to Make
gage Loans
in the District of Columbia
Montgomery County, Md.,
on terms on your

9%
Office Building
Business Property
Apply
ER & COMPANY
CORRESPONDENT
Telephone Main 9700

INVITED
PROPERTY

2%

REST
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COMPANY
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Main 6888.

Pleasure

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 suffered loss.

m. & Hensley Co.,
Bankers
 W. Washington D.C.

HOUSE DECORATIONS TO PLAY BIG PART IN HOME BEAUTIFUL

Exhibit Sponsored by The Washington Post Will Open September 18.

BOOKS PLAY PROMINENT PART IN ARRANGEMENTS

Pictures and Flowers Will Fit Surroundings and Create Atmosphere.

Books, pictures and flowers are scheduled to play a big part in the Home Beautiful exhibit, which will be open for public inspection from September 18 to 25. The exhibit is given under the sponsorship of The Washington Post, in cooperation with retail merchants, home builders and realtors of Washington.

Five houses, varying in price from \$10,500 to \$40,000, all conveniently located, will be used as models. These have been loaned by home builders and realtors, and will be completely furnished by the leading retail merchants of the city.

The refining influence of books has been stressed by students of mankind for generations. It often has been said that a man's character could be accurately judged by the kind of books he keeps in his home. One thing is certain—no real home is complete without a good library, and it would be hard to find a home in which there is not some pretense at least of a library, whether the owner is a reader or not. Those in charge of assembling the exhibit intend to demonstrate the absolute necessity of books during Home Beautiful week in Washington. They will be most attractively arranged, and will be chosen to fit the home and the probable taste of the man or woman who will eventually occupy it.

Every convenience will be provided to make reading a pleasure instead of a hardship, as it is in many homes where lights and chairs are not properly arranged. For those who are in the habit of reading in bed this phase will also be presented. There will be a table and lights convenient to the bed in the sleeping chambers, with a well-selected book or so at hand.

Mrs. R. H. Thomas, who will do the decorating and furnishing of the five houses, is not one of those individuals who believe in a vast expense of undecorated, glaring walls.

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A good picture here and there, well selected and properly hung, adds to the beauty and charm of any and every home, she believes, and with this idea she will see to it that the walls are properly decorated with the best in art that Washington affords.

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No home is really complete without flowers. This is an axiom that has never been refuted. They add an atmosphere to the home which nothing else can quite provide, and help to bring about the air of home which is the real objective of every good plan of a home. This touch will be provided by the florists of Washington.

The houses in the "Home Beautiful" exhibit will open for public inspection on September 18 and will remain open daily from 1 to 10 p. m. through September 25. The public is invited to visit the houses without charge, to study them and adopt for their own use any suggestion shown which may appeal to any one's individual taste.

Babe Dies Despite Breathing by Doctors

Saved for a few hours by the efforts of doctors the infant son of Mrs. Earl Weeks, 732 Fifth street northeast, died yesterday morning. The child was born apparently dead Sunday night shortly after 6 o'clock. Dr. Leon S. Gordon, of Casualty Hospital, and Dr. H. G. Hadley, an obstetrician, worked in four-minute relays breathing their breath into the child's lungs for four and a half hours until its heart and lungs began to function.

After watching the child for several hours the physicians believed its life was saved and left. Early yesterday Dr. Hadley again was called when the baby began to breathe with difficulty. The condition of the child's lungs made it impossible to prolong life further.

Fifteen Pay Fines In Traffic Court

Fifteen persons accused of violating traffic laws were fined by Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Traffic Court last night. Frank Jordan, of Fairfield, Md., charged with reckless driving, was fined \$50, the heaviest penalty imposed.

Seven persons, charged with speeding, paid fines ranging from \$5 to \$25. William Davis, 1408 S street northwest, and Percy L. Chambers, 203 New Jersey avenue northwest, were each fined \$25, after being found guilty of second offense of speeding charges. Thomas Foster, of Hyattsville, Md., charged with driving without an operator's permit, was fined \$30.

Boy Bitten by Dog.

While playing in front of 1228 Twentieth street northwest yesterday, Walter Fritz, 14 years old, 1909 E street northwest, was bitten on his left arm by a dog owned, police reported, by Andrew Griffin, 1228 Twentieth street northwest. Fritz was treated at Emergency Hospital. His condition is not serious.

Neighbor's Dog Bites Girl.

When Edna Stenpeck, 7 years old, 2141 H street northwest, put her head through a hole in the fence in the rear yard of her home yesterday, a dog owned by a neighbor, snapped at the girl, biting her nose. She was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Fireman Loses \$90 at \$100 Fire.

While fighting a fire which caused damage estimated at \$100 in the home of Daniel Washington, 122 Langston place southeast, yesterday, Private W. E. Smithson, of No. 25 Engine Company, lost \$90 from his pocket.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Luncheon—Clivian Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, District Building, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Business Women's Council, Church of the Covenant, 6:45 o'clock.

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James H. MacLafferty, former member of the House from Oakland, Calif., will be in charge of the Washington offices. The statement said the pioneers in the present effort were members of the Pacific American Steamship Association and the Shipowners Association of the Pacific Coast.

POWER FROM NORTH EXTENDED IN SOUTH

New Switch Transmits Energy to Lines From Roanoke to Raleigh.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The great superpower system that in emergencies serves Southern States today was further extended by connection of Northern steam plants with the lines that supply current to the great industrial plants of the South.

Announcement was made at the offices of the Southern Power Co. here that a switch connecting the transmission line between the Northern steam plants and the Southern water-power lines was thrown at Roanoke, N. C. today, connecting the lines between Raleigh, N. C., and Roanoke, Va.

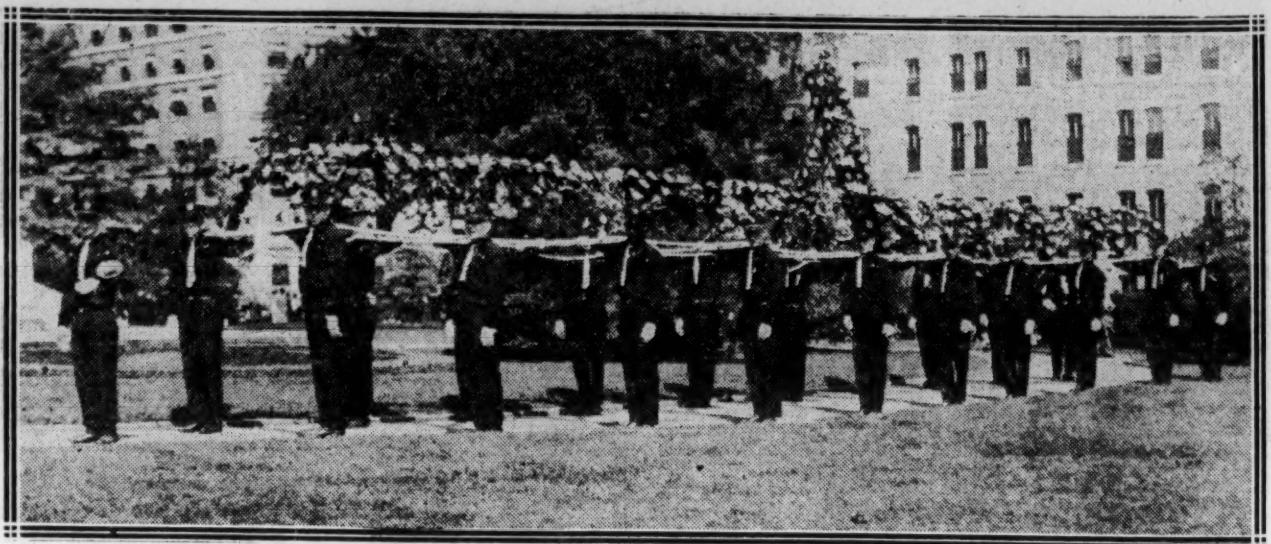
The Southern plants in flush water periods will be able to send power North to conserve coal, and, when water is low, the Northern plants will supply power for the South.

The system extends from Mobile, Ala., to Chicago, with the lines of a number of companies connected. Seven great power companies in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania were linked with the system by the switch at Roanoke, it was announced.

Taxi Passenger Injured.

Thomas R. Moore, 38 years old, 1329 H street northwest was injured yesterday when a taxicab in which he was riding collided with an automobile truck at Twelve and N streets northwest. Moore was thrown to the street and received cuts and bruises on his head. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

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COMMITTS SUICIDE. Col. Charles Hill, commanding the Fourth Regiment Marines, who committed suicide in Shanghai, China.



FLIGHT ARRANGERS. Left to right—E. H. Schlee, Capt. A. N. Parker, Dr. C. O. Hollinger and D. S. Robins, of Detroit, who flew here to obtain permission from the Japanese Embassy for Brock and Schlee, round-the-world fliers, to fly over Japanese territory.



OLD-TIME RELIGION. Prospective members of the fold of the Full Gospel Tabernacle being baptized by immersion in the Potomac River, off Alexandria, Sunday. Thirty-six were "ducked" by the Rev. Harry L. Collier, pastor of the church.

OVER HHRE—OVER THERE—

The Halifax Disaster

THE GRIM HAND OF DEATH AND DISASTER REACHED OUT OF THE FRONT LINE TRENCHES AND DESCENDED ON HALIFAX, N.S., WITH DEVASTATING FURY, WHEN THE MUNITION SHIP MONT BLANC WAS RAMMED BY THE IMO, A BELGIAN RELIEF SHIP, IN THE HALIFAX HARBOR, ON DECEMBER 6, 1917.

SIGNALS WERE CONFUSED. A COLLISION RESULTED—THREE THOUSAND TONS OF HIGH EXPLOSIVES WERE LET LOOSE. THE EXPLOSION, HEARD 60 MILES AWAY, LEFT 300 CITY BLOCKS OF HALIFAX IN RUINS.

WHOLE FAMILIES WERE WIPED OUT WITHOUT LEAVING THE SLIGHTEST TRACE OF IDENTIFICATION. UNTOLD HUNGER AND SUFFERING REIGNED IN THE CITY FOR DAYS. OVER 2,000 LIVES WERE LOST, THOUSANDS WERE INJURED AND PROPERTY DAMAGE MOUNTED INTO MILLIONS.

BITTER COLD WEATHER AND A BLINDING BLIZZARD ADDED TO THE DIFFICULTIES OF RENDERING AID TO THE INJURED AND LOCATING THE DEAD. MILITARY LAW WAS ESTABLISHED AS SOLDIERS AND SAILORS PATROLLED THE WRECK-STREWN CITY'S STREETS.

AMERICA IMMEDIATELY RESPONDED—DOCTORS, NURSES, HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT, TENTS AND FOOD WERE RUSHED TO THE SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY. AMERICAN WARSHIPS WERE DISPATCHED TO AID IN CARING FOR THE WOUNDED. A RAGING FIRE IN A SECTION OF THE CITY ADDED A 4th DISASTERS HORRORS.

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Those injured were treated at Garfield Hospital. They gave the names of Miss Laura Colvin, 22 years old, and her father, Thomas F. Colvin, 47, both of 3580 Thirteenth street northwest, and Miss Carrie Smith, 44, of 1410 Newton street northwest. All suffered shock cuts and bruises and were passengers in the automobile driven by Colvin.

George Schuster, 51 years old, of 544 Minnesota avenue northwest, driver of one of the cars, was taken to the Second Precinct and charged with reckless driving. The other automobile in the collision was driven by Edward F. Clark, 32, of 1303 E street northeast.

COUNTY POLICEMAN ARRESTED IN CRASH

Montgomery Man Is Charged With Drunkenness and Disorderly Conduct.

Following an automobile accident early yesterday on the Washington Baltimore boulevard Deputy Sheriff Arthur W. Hepburn, of Prince Georges County, arrested Montgomery County Policeman Earle H. Burdine on a warrant charging drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Burdine is alleged to have become abusive at the scene of the accident when Policeman Wilson urged him to move his car, which was blocking traffic. Wilson summoned Hepburn, who arrested Burdine at a filling station in Cottage City.

Hepburn is said to have taken Burdine's gun from him and driven him in an automobile to the home of Justice of the Peace Hugh O'Neill. Chief Mosley, of the Montgomery County police, intervened, and Burdine was released on his personal bond for appearance before County Police Justice J. Chew Sheriff, in Hyattsville Police Court, tomorrow.

Policeman's Auto Loaded.

Policeman Carmel Ford, of the Thirtieth Precinct, has asked his fellow officers to help him find the thief who took a set of tire tools from his automobile, which was parked in front of the station house last night. The tools, valued at \$10, were taken from under a seat in the automobile.

By Ernest Henderson

Accompanied by four rivals for the Atlantic City beauty crown, Miss Gladys Cookman, recently chosen Miss Washington, left last night for Atlantic City, where she will board the "Beauty Special," en route to the Atlantic City beauty pageant.

Leaving Washington with Miss Cookman were Miss Eleanor Maddieu, of Miss Seattle; Miss Alva Roy, of Miss Denver; Miss Eva King, of Miss Spokane; and Miss Marcia Hands, of Miss Miami. Miss Cookman also was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. N. C. Cranford, as chaperone.

Three Children Hurt In Hit-and-Run Crash

The three children of Samuel Maricovitz, 30 years old, of 1327 Seventh street northwest, were injured yesterday when a hit-and-run automobile struck them on the playground in front of their father, in which they were riding, at Third and P streets northwest. The children are Fred, 16 years old, who was cut on the leg; Jack, 11, suffering from bruise and shock; and Sophie, 5, bruised and shocked.

Capital Girl Leaves For Beauty Contest

The Columbia Heights Business Men's Association will hold its aerial outing September 14 at Hoover Field. An all-day program of sports and aerial spectacles will be provided, with prizes for the events.

The public is invited to attend the carnival. Flying tickets will entitle any one to take a ride in an airplane. The committee in charge has arranged to have the Flying Service to augment its plane service on the day. The committee in charge of the affair includes B. A. Levitan, general chairman; A. E. Roberts, J. W. Smith, W. F. Smith, W. F. Dismar, William Snelienburg, Stephen L. Elbacher, H. C. Phillips, J. W. Riess, F. J. Sobotta, John R. Hardburn, L. Taylor and R. G. Taber.